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KEEFE BRASSELLE would leave home for weeks, saying he was on a business venture, was testimony of Mrs. Norma Brasselle, 29, shown in divorce court in Los Angeles. Brasselle is 33. They were married in Cleveland when she was 15. He was a shoe clerk then. She was awarded a divorce and 25 per cent of the film actor's gross (International)

6 In Ohio Dead Because Of Snow (By The Associated Press)

At least six persons are dead falling. in Ohio today as a result of a In Maysville, Ky., between Cin-

tions of the state yesterday.

several other roads in Southeastern Ohio were reported closed and new flood threats were being voiced.

Cambridge was probably the hardest hit city in the state with 101/4 inches of snow following the quick-moving storm. Up to 13 inches was reported in outlying areas around Cambridge.

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One fatal traffic accident was

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MRS. PEGGY ANN MURRY, 19. holding her baby son, Lloyd, tells how she fired a shot through the back door of her Monrovia, ne, killing a youth who, she said, was trying to break in. Mrs. Murry said she had used her husband's gun and that it was the first time she had ever (International)

Cypriot Terrorists Ambush British Patrol, Wounding 5

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) - Cypriot killings. The Cypriots ignored a SOME OTHER New England could attend the luncheon and aft- average good butchers of \$12.00 to for enforcement investigators will terrorists ambushed a British pa- British offer of \$14,000 reward for trol in the predawn darkness to- information. day wounding five soldiers They Twenty shops were closed struck with automatic weapons down and 10 families were told to the Khrushchev story across their and bombs in the rugged Troodos find lodgings elsewhere. Mountains 50 miles southeast of The zone is a densely-populated

was reported killed. Reinforcements beat off the attackers after a short pitched skirmish eight miles east of Troodos town. Then the British in a tiny church. The priest in troops fanned out and ringed seven villages in the area. They launched a house-to-house search

for the guerrillas. Cypriot extremists demanding union of this British island colony with Greece have touched off bloody outbreaks that have cost the lives of 18 British soldiers since October. The anti - British campaign has intensified since Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek union movement, was exiled by Britain.

A week-long protest strike against the Makarios deportation continued. Indications were that it would end Tuesday. The government announced it would take legal actions against shopkeepers who deprive their communities of essential supplies and services.

RED - BERETED paratroopers rushed the evacuation today of 30 houses and shops in Nicosia's "terror area" where six British soldiers and a police sergeant have been killed.

The military governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, ordered the evacuation yesterday after 75 residents of the zone had refused in an outdoor inquiry court to divulge any information on the

heart of the capital city. Paratroopers found five bombs in a locked carpenter's shop in ister of power stations. the zone and a sack of gunpowder

charge of the church was arrested.

Defendant's Aid In Courtroom Not Appreciated

AKRON (P)-During a hearing on a property line squabble, a surveyor carefully drew a sketch of the two lots in question on the courtroom blackboard.

The sketch showed that widow Bertie Malone's new cement block retaining wall was well over on the property of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, who are suing her for \$2,000.

Then the hearing recessed. When it resumed, Mrs. Malone's wall appeared to have moved back on her own land. "What happened here?" demanded Judge Walter B. Wana-

"Well, judge," ventured the 48year-old widow, "that drawing wasn't right, so I changed it while the rest of you were out of

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the room. Judge Wanamaker gasped and fined Mrs. Malone \$10 for tampering with court records. The hearing resumes Monday.

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Hometown Reds **Protest Label** Of 'Murderer'

Details Of Khrushchev Address Seeping Out Slowly From Moscow

(By The Associated Press) Startling news seeping out of the Soviet Union tells of bitter denunciation of the old No. 1 Red, Joseph Stalin, plus stories of riots pro-

testing the anti-Stalin attacks. It is said that Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev told more than 1,300 delegates of the 20th Communist party Congress last month that Stalin was a murderer and a bungler.

He massacred the flower of the Red army officer corps, paving the way for Nazi invasion early in World War II, it is said.

It also is said that Georgians in Stalin's old hometown, Tiflis, rioted against Russians and killed a number of them in protest against a Kremlin-sponsored anti - Stalin

This news has not come from American or other Western correspondents in Moscow. The censor still works on them 24 hours a day. It is leaking out from Moscow via diplomatic channels to foreign offices abroad and from there to the press. So far the Soviet press have been totally silent about it all.

WESTERNERS long have understood that Stalin had a plot phobia and mistrusted everyone

Information reaching London said student groups paraded through the Georgian capital of Tiflis carrying banners and portraits of the once-revered leader and touching off disturbances. The riots reportedly erupted March 7, two days after the third anniversary of Stalin's death went un-

Diplomats leaving the Soviet Union say the country is seething with suppressed excitement over the reported savage attack on

Stalin by Khrushchev. First hint the Kremlin leaders were planning to discredit Stalin came in a speech by Deputy Soviet Premier A. I. Mikoyan at the opening of the congress.

Mikoyan lashed out at Stalin's political works as behind the times and not in touch with the Marxist-Leninist line.

Since then, the destruction of

the Stalin myth has increased in London newspapers splashed front pages in bold type. Early editions were rushed to the Soviet Nicosia. One pro-Greek Cypriot area of 80,000 square yards in the Embassy and translated for for-

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The embassy had no comment. 30-Day Weather Forecast Released

WASHINGTON A-The Weather Bureau predicts temperatures in the eastern half of the country will be above normal except in the north Atlantic states where they

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SILVERTON, Tex. (A)-Two Ohioans were among five Air Force and Army officers killed in the YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Youngs- crash of a small military plane

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\$16,470 Tax Refund Now Due Banks Here

Banks in Fayette County will receive tax refunds amounting to included Steve Macurak, 58, and \$16,470 but they won't get the cash. Alex Bendic, 73, of Cleveland; And, the county to which the mon- Joseph Matyas, 72, Youngstown, ey - collected by the state - had and James W. Jackson, 73, Newbeen allocated won't have to pay ark. it back, either.

The money originally was collect- blamed on the storm. Caroline Aded from the financial institutions ams, 21, of near Piketon, was killby the state and returned to the ed when her car collided with a lieu of future tax payments start- ter apparently slipping down a

ing in 1957, the commissioner's of- snow-covered bank. fice explained. The court held Wednesday that banks and savings and loan companies could deduct federal securities in computing intangible taxes

collected by the state. COLUMBUS (P)-Prices received Bowers said the decision holding ported closed and a few basements by farmers for live hogs at interior | federal securities non - taxable | along the river were flooded. central and western Ohio markets would require refunds for the years In Portsmouth, where the river this week averaged about 40 cents 1947-55 totaling \$12,357,739. He has a 50-foot flood stage, yester-Mrs. Faye Mayo was chosen for higher than the week ended March said government obligations would day's rain in Southern Ohio push-

es for the financial institutions. By today, that level was expected Bulk of butcher hogs scaling 180- Refunds due banks in Clinton to drop one half foot and go down 220 lbs and grading No 2 average County total \$25,325; Pickaway The nominating committee was good, brought from \$12.25 to \$12.75 County \$31,149 and Van Wert

in closing trade Friday. The average price for the week was \$12.50 Liquor School Set

COLUMBUS (P)—The eighth ses- British Patrol, Wounding 5 sion of the Ohio Department of morning session so the teachers Friday's closing prices for No. 2 Liquor Control's training program SOME OTHER New England could attend the luncheon and aft- average good butchers of \$12.00 to for enforcement investigators will terrorists ambushed a British pa- British offer of \$14,000 reward for \$13.00 were full 50 cents higher be held here March 19-23. trol in the predawn darkness to information.



KEEFE BRASSELLE would leave home for weeks, saying he was on a business venture, was testimony of Mrs. Norma Brasselle, 29, shown in divorce court in Los Angeles. Brasselle is 33. They were married in Cleveland when she was 15. He was a shoe clerk then. She was awarded a divorce and 25 per cent of the film actor's gross (International)

6 In Ohio Dead Because Of Snow to 47.5 feet tomorrow and continue At least six persons are dead falling. in Ohio today as a result of a In Maysville, Ky., between Cin-

severe storm which dumped up to cinnati and Portsmouth, the river 10 inches of snow over some sec- was expected to crest today 11/2 tions of the state yesterday.

U. S. 40 near Cambridge and several other roads in Southeastern Ohio were reported closed and new flood threats were being voiced.

Cambridge was probably the hardest hit city in the state with 101/4 inches of snow following the quick-moving storm. Up to 13 inches was reported in outlying areas around Cambridge. Zanesville and East Liverpool

had 10 inches, Columbus and Youngstown 6 and Cincinnati and Dayton 5. Many schools, especially in rural areas, closed down. Airports in Co-

lumbus and Cleveland shut down briefly Warmer weather today was ex-

pected to melt the snow, turning it to slush. AT LEAST FOUR persons died

while or after shoveling snow. They One fatal traffic accident was

Waverly The refunds will be made in the A 4-year-old, Timothy Harmon, form of abatement certificates. drowned in Lake St. Marys near The certificates will be used in his home at Harmon's Landing af-

> Meanwhile, minor damage was expected today after snow and rains gave rise to new flood threats along the Ohio River, the

Weather Bureau reported. A few low-lying roads were re-

day wounding five soldiers They

Mountains 50 miles southeast of

Reinforcements beat off the at-

tackers after a short pitched

skirmish eight miles east of

Troodos town. Then the British

troops fanned out and ringed

seven villages in the area. They

launched a house-to-house search

union of this British island colony

with Greece have touched off

the lives of 18 British soldiers

since October. The anti - British

campaign has intensified since

Greek Orthodox Archbishop Ma-

karios, leader of the Greek union

movement, was exiled by Britain.

against the Makarios deportation

continued. Indications were that

it would end Tuesday. The govern-

ment announced it would take le-

gal actions against shopkeepers

who deprive their communities of

RED - BERETED paratroopers

rushed the evacuation today of 30

houses and shops in Nicosia's

"terror area" where six British

soldiers and a police sergeant

The military governor, Field

Marshal Sir John Harding, order-

ed the evacuation yesterday after

75 residents of the zone had re-

fused in an outdoor inquiry court

to divulge any information on the

have been killed.

essential supplies and services.

A week-long protest strike

was reported killed.

for the guerrillas.

feet above the 50-foot flood stage. It will fall to 51.2 feet by night.

The river was one-half foot above the 52-foot flood stage in Cincinnati last night, was expected to go up to 53.3 feet today and crest at 53.5 feet at midnight.

MRS. PEGGY ANN MURRY, 19.

holding her baby son, Lloyd, tells how she fired a shot through

the back door of her Monrovia,

Calif., home, killing a youth who,

she said, was trying to break in.

Mrs. Murry said she had used

her husband's gun and that it

was the first time she had ever

Twenty shops were closed

The zone is a densely-populated

Paratroopers found five bombs

the zone and a sack of gunpowder

in a tiny church. The priest in

charge of the church was arrested.

AKRON (P)-During a hearing

on a property line squabble, a surveyor carefully drew a sketch

of the two lots in question on the

Bertie Malone's new cement

block retaining wall was well

over on the property of her

neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William

Howe, who are suing her for

Then the hearing recessed.

When it resumed, Mrs. Ma-

"What happened here?" de-

"Well, judge," ventured the 48-

manded Judge Walter B. Wana-

maker, staring at the black-

year-old widow, "that drawing

wasn't right, so I changed it

while the rest of you were out of

fined Mrs. Malone \$10 for tamp-

ering with court records.

Judge Wanamaker gasped and

lone's wall appeared to have

moved back on her own land.

The sketch showed that widow

courtroom blackboard.

Defendant's Aid

heart of the capital city.

(International)

fired one.

Cypriot Terrorists Ambush

and bombs in the rugged Troodos find lodgings elsewhere.

Cypriot extremists demanding In Courtroom

bloody outbreaks that have cost Not Appreciated

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) - Cypriot killings. The Cypriots ignored a

Nicosia. One pro-Greek Cypriot area of 80,000 square yards in the

gates of the 20th Communist party Congress last month that Stalin was a murderer and a bungler. World War II, it is said.

It also is said that Georgians in Stalin's old hometown, Tiflis, rioted against Russians and killed a number of them in protest against a Kremlin-sponsored anti - Stalin campaign.

This news has not come from American or other Western correspondents in Moscow. The censor still works on them 24 hours a day. It is leaking out from Moscow via diplomatic channels to foreign offices abroad and from there to the press. So far the Soviet press have been totally silent about it all.

stood that Stalin had a plot phobia and mistrusted everyone.

Information reaching London

sung in the Soviet press. Diplomats leaving the Soviet Union say the country is seething with suppressed excitement over

were planning to discredit Stalin came in a speech by Deputy Soviet Premier A. I. Mikoyan at

the opening of the congress. Mikoyan lashed out at Stalin's political works as behind the times and not in touch with the Marxist-

Leninist line. Since then, the destruction of

London newspapers splashed struck with automatic weapons down and 10 families were told to the Khrushchev story across their front pages in bold type. Early editions were rushed to the Soviet Embassy and translated for former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, now touring Britain as min-

> SOVIET Ambassador Jacob Malik stayed up much of the night translating the stories for Malenkov who was reportedly implicat-

The Mail quoted Khrushchev as saying that during the early World War II days he tried to appeal to Stalin for more guns for the Ukraine but was told by Malenkov by telephone Stalin was not available. Khrushchev was also quoted as saying Stalin was sitting next to Malenkov when Mal-

30-Day Weather Forecast Released

WASHINGTON (A)-The Weather Bureau predicts temperatures in the eastern half of the country will be above normal except in the north Atlantic states where they will be near normal.

ceed normal in the lower Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and also in the central plateau region. Subnormal amounts are predicted for the upper Mississippi Valley and

The hearing resumes Monday. Youngstown Steel

town Sheet & Tube Co. will start near here yesterday.

mer converter plants, 68 open ficers. hearths and 22 blast furnaces will The plane apparently crashed

Of 'Murderer' **Details Of Khrushchev** Address Seeping Out Slowly From Moscow (By The Associated Press) Startling news seeping out of the Soviet Union tells of bitter denun-

Hometown Reds

Protest Label

ciation of the old No. 1 Red, Joseph Stalin, plus stories of riots protesting the anti-Stalin attacks. It is said that Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev told more than 1,300 dele-

He massacred the flower of the Red army officer corps, paving the way for Nazi invasion early in

WESTERNERS long have under-

said student groups paraded through the Georgian capital of Tiflis carrying banners and portraits of the once-revered leader and touching off disturbances. The riots reportedly erupted March 7. two days after the third anniversary of Stalin's death went un-

the reported savage attack on

Stalin by Khrushchev. First hint the Kremlin leaders

the Stalin myth has increased in tempo

in a locked carpenter's shop in ister of power stations.

ed in Khrushchev's remarks.

enkov denied he was in. The embassy had no comment.

The bureau's 30-day outlook: "Precipitation is expected to ex-Pacific northwest.'

2 Ohio Officers Killed In Crash

SILVERTON, Tex. (A)-Two Ohioans were among five Air Force and Army officers killed in the YOUNGSTOWN A - Youngs- crash of a small military plane

up its Bessemer converters and The Air Force identified the Republic Steel Corp. will add a Ohioans as Maj. Harold W. Leh-13th open hearth furnace next man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehweek, boosting steel operations man, Jewell, Defiance County; here to 100 per cent of capacity. and Capt. Steve Obranovich, son Indications are that three Besse- artsville. Both were Air Force of-

into a bluff during foggy weather

Tip Your Hat To An Irishman Today In Golden Rule EDITOR'S NOTE: Stirred by his annual admiration of St. DENVER (P)-A nervous cus-Patrick, whose disciples parade

tomer apparently forgot about the Golden Rule yesterday at, of all places, the Golden Rule Dry

tomorrow, one of our Irish-descended reporters offer again a piece that has gone before: By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P)-What is it to

On 364 days of the year being

Irish isn't visibly different from being Scotch, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or-yes -even English. The Irishman pays his bills,

complains against his taxes. does his work, and listens to his wife like the man of any other race. But on this one day of the year, holy St. Patrick's Day, the Irishman becomes an Irishman.

Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

The outer signs, of course, can't be seen by all. The Irishman overnight grows a foot taller and stalks the earth a giant. All traffic lights turn green before him, and if they don't he sees red.

But this air of majesty is only

change. The men of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if they could look inside the Irishman's soul.

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What is it to be Irish? How can you put the wonder of it into words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his

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board.

the room.

be in operation.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 17, 1956

Handling Means Notebook

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Sons of Grove City for \$1,090. The reserve champion bull went

field for \$455. by Alva Riley of London at \$455.

The reserve champion female was bought by Jerry H. Hoppes of Fayette County for \$590.

No other Fayette County breedthe show or the sale.

Purchasers in Fayette County were Bea-Mar Farm, Elray Farm, rg K. Armstrong, Emerson Marting and Lawrence Hoppes.

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What Bulk Milk A Farmer's

By THOMAS E. BERRY BABY CHICKS

Spring is "Just around the cor-What will bulk milk handling do ner" when you begin hearing baby to the dairy business in the long chicks in the post offices on their way to their new owner. They have It may result in larger and few. almost replaced the chicks hatcher dairy farms, in the opinion of ed under a hen and brooded by Dale Carley, research assistant in her with the exception of some dairy marketing at Ohio State Uni- late frys and the broods of hens versity. Carley points out that the that "steal out" their nests. This initial investment in bulk tank is certainly a forward step in the equipment is relatively high, re- poultry business for it is impossisulting in greater dairy production ble to control a hen but one can per worker to pay off the costs have control of almost all of the factors that have to do with the These equipment costs favor selection, hatching and brooding the larger producer, since the of baby chicks, when he is using cost per hundredweight decreas- the modern mechanical devices on

especially around the secondary baby chicks you may be tempted to that hauling costs will increase to est priced chick is not necessarily have been incubated under almost The ease of getting in or out of ideal conditions in a hatchery, will the milk business will be more dif- cost more than some of the chicks ficult, Carley explains. With high of uncertain and inferior breedinitial costs of equipment a pro- ing. An extra egg a month will pay ducer must consider production ov- you for the extra price you may have to pay for the better chicks, and you'll have higher producing, egg laying period. This is well demfarms, where a high producing flock is often culled and kept dur- their wool. ng the high egg laying price period the second year and sometimes until late in the spring. I pound was on a farm recently where the wner showed me his yearling and his two year old flocks, both pro-

ucing at a profit. There has been a shifting from listant producers of baby chicks service of your hatcheryman, if his own net sales proceeds. ou need help and you may need in seeing you succeed that is good | tra reason for growing and markfor both the buyer and seller.

DOGS THAT CHASE CARS

"When they learn to do that and keep it up awhile they are almost ruined as farm dogs, and in price is 44 cents. The grower who indicates better market outlets for a very successful southern Ohio ceive 13 cents more. farmer recently pointed out. "But | Incentive payments for pulled mer the number of a cab compyou can break them before they wool are calculated differently. For any—CA 7-6329. get well started if you take the each 100 pounds of full-wooled "How," said the customer after how do you do that?" I asked. "All er will be credited for four pounds you need to do is to get someone to drive your car for you, and you shorn wool price and the guaranstand on the running board with a teed price, then the producer will bucket of cold water, and when he gets close enough, throw it right inated this year's show and sale in his face," he explained. "Do this of the Ohio Hereford Association, a break on the results of both rehave a good dog, that is just In the show ,that was held at the beginning to chase cars, why don't Fairground in London, the cham- you try this simple plan? You may pion bull was from the Bea-Mar save a good dog from forming a

There are many good ones in southern Ohio; they are of great value to the farm. "Just what is that fine spring with a big stream The champion bull was bought of water running out every month in the sale by W. G. Leubben & in the year worth to you?" I recently asked a farmer who gave me his farm to sell. "That's a hard question to answer." he reto Julius H. King & Son of Springplied. "If this strong spring hadn't The champion female was bid off have been in this permanent pasture. I wouldn't have bought the farm, a good many years ago, for we've had plenty of water for stock in this pasture and enough runs to the neighbor's farm that joins ers made consignments to either ours, to give him water every month of the year and even during a drought," he explained. Then he told me about two other never fail-Richard Craig, Dick Cottrill, Har- ing springs on his farm; one near enough to the home to provide water for the family until a well was drilled just back of the house. He had to drill almost 90 feet for

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Wool Payment Deadline Near

41 Percent Extra Is A Possibility

DENVER-Sheep producers who want to add an estimated 41 percent extra to their 1955 net shorn wool earnings were warned today that they have until March 31 under normal conditions to apply for incentive payment.

(Applications by Fayette Countians are made at the ASC office on Delaware Street).

In issuing the warning, the American Sheep Producers Council reminded producers that payments would be made on all wool and lamb for which final settlement was made during the marketing year - April 1, 1955, through March 31, 1956. No wool shorn before January 1, 1955, however, will be covered.

To apply, a producer must deliver to his county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office ture Department said today. the market today. Then we've two copies of his accounts of sale Carley says increases in bulk made lot of progress in improving of shorn wool and full-wooled lambs milk handling also may mean that the livability, vitality, rate of for slaughter. Or arrangements eventually producers remaining on growth and maturity of baby may be made whereby cooperative associations, pools or dealers may be made whereby cooperative asmarkets. Can shippers may find buy those low in price, but the low- make applications for their producer-members or customers. All such an extent that it may be un- the best buy. Getting baby chicks payments, however, will be made nation as a whole. profitable to remain on the can from high egg laying strains, that directly to each producer by sight draft by the AC office.

so decide how much payment a November 1954 and November producer should receive. Actually, 1955, said that Buckeye soil was producers will not receive their up an average of nine percent. money until next summer. After the close of the marketing year, more vigorous chicks during their the Department of Agriculture must collect all sales records and Programs Sent Out onstrated on many southern Ohio then determine what growers on a national average were paid for

Through the end of January, the USDA estimates this was 44 cents a

Should this be the final figure for the annual average, the difference between 44 cents and the guaranteed 62 cents will be 18 cents, or 41 percent.

Instead of each grower getting to the home hatchery which is a 18 cents a pound, however, he good thing, for you have the local would be entitled to 41 percent of

Incentive payments were put on Then he has a personal interest this basis to give growers an exeting their wool for the best prices. For instance, a grower who sells his wool for 60 cents will receive an extra 25 cents a pound, if the national annual average It Was A Capital Report

of wool. If 18 cents a pound is the receive 72 cents per 100 pounds.

Eldon Smith Takes District FFA Prize

Eldon Smith, Jeffersonville High School senior who recently won an Ohio State University agriculture scholarship, received third place award in this district in the Future Farmers of America recordkeep-

He took the district honors after placing first in his chapter for FFA project books kept since his first year in high school

Sponsored by the Ohio Bankers Association, the contest allowed for prizes in local and sistrict competition.

Eldon, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of West Lancaster Road in Jeffersonville He is one of three boys from Jeffersonville who will represent Ohio April 3 and 4 at the national landjudging contest in Oklahoma. He received the State Farm degree last year and is chapter president



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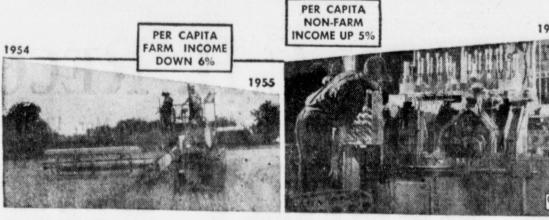
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FARMER INCOME DOWN, NON-FARMER INCOME UP



THIS PICTURE-CHART symbolizes the 6 per cent downward slant of per capita farmer income and the 5 per cent upward slant of per capita non-farmer income in 1955. The percentages were announced by the Agriculture department. (International)

Land value declines were few.

Utah reported a dip of one percent

while Nevada remained unchang-

THE DEPARTMENT said ama-

jority of its local farm land report-

The largest gain-11 per cent-

This explanation was given for

"Continued business prosperity

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additional land to enlarge their

farms have helped to offset the

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ity prices on land values.

While Farmer Income Drops, Farm Land Values Climbing

ers are holding into their land de- states include: Indiana 7, Michi tinues at a low level." spite a prolonged decline in their gan 4 and Kentucky 3. prices and incomes, the Agricul-

The few farms being sold are bringing higher prices than a year earlier, the department said in a report on the farm real estate market.

Although farm income declined ers consider present land prices to sociations, pools or dealers may 10 per cent last year, farm land be above levels justified by curprices were said to have increased rent and prospective farm earnan average of 5 per cent for the ings.

Farmland in Ohio appeared to was reported for Minnesota. be especially attractive. The department, in reporting percentage THE COUNTY ASC office will allincreases in land values between

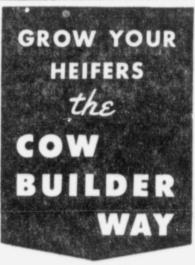
Farm And Home Week

A total of 9,600 Farm and Home Week programs were mailed this week to county agricultural extension agents throughout Ohio. Farm and Home Week is scheduled for March 20, 21 and 22 on the Ohio State University campus

The 16-page program lists an lanned activities and the more than 150 speakers who will appear. It describes the various exhibits-what they are and where they may be found. The back page of the cover carries a map marking the location of buildings where Farm and Home Week sessions will be held.

Persons may get copies of the program from their county agents'

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-Mrs. Betty gets 31 cents for his wool will re- Buckner, a Silsbee telephone operator, reported giving a custo



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The appearance of bumps on the backs of cattle at this time of the year is a good indication that they need to be treated for cattle grubs or warbles, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned farmers today.

Eradication of the grubs now mean less interference with meat and milk production later in the season, and will also reduce the chances of these pests propagating in the future.

continue to view farmland as a Veterinarians now use several safe and desirable investment despite current lower returns. Pres- types of dusting powders and liqent owners apparently hold similar uid sprays to eradicate the paraviews and consequently the num- sites. The treating material is ap-WASHINGTON (P) - Most farm- | Percentage increases in other ber of farms on the market con- plied so it will go into the breathing holes which the grubs have cut



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of heel flies during the coming sum-

through the skin on the backs of the

"These grubs represent the final

phase in the life cycle of the heel fly," Foundation authorities said to-

day. "When the grubs or larvae

emerge from the back of an ani-

mal, they soon hatch into heel

flies. Each fly will lay from 400 to

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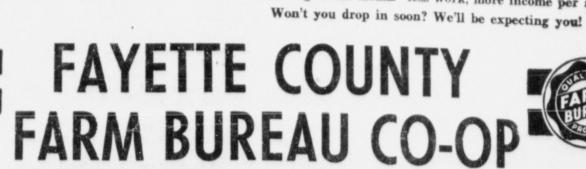




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Effect on Dairying Is Announced

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IN THE GARDEN WHO DIGS WHERE THE LADY IN THE

LARGE HAT SAYS TO

What Bulk Milk A Farmer's

By THOMAS E. BERRY BABY CHICKS

Spring is "Just around the cor-What will bulk milk handling do ner" when you begin hearing baby to the dairy business in the long chicks in the post offices on their way to their new owner. They have It may result in larger and few. almost replaced the chicks hatcher dairy farms, in the opinion of ed under a hen and brooded by Dale Carley, research assistant in her with the exception of some dairy marketing at Ohio State Uni- late frys and the broods of hens versity. Carley points out that the that "steal out" their nests. This initial investment in bulk tank is certainly a forward step in the equipment is relatively high, re- poultry business for it is impossisulting in greater dairy production ble to control a hen but one can per worker to pay off the costs have control of almost all of the factors that have to do with the selection, hatching and brooding of baby chicks, when he is using cost per hundredweight decreas- the modern mechanical devices on the market today. Then we've two copies of his accounts of sale Carley says increases in bulk made lot of progress in improving of shorn wool and full-wooled lambs milk handling also may mean that the livability, vitality, rate of eventually producers remaining on growth and maturity of baby

When you're on the market for especially around the secondary baby chicks you may be tempted to markets. Can shippers may find buy those low in price, but the lowthat hauling costs will increase to est priced chick is not necessarily such an extent that it may be un- the best buy. Getting baby chicks profitable to remain on the can from high egg laying strains, that have been incubated under almost The ease of getting in or out of ideal conditions in a hatchery, will the milk business will be more dif- cost more than some of the chicks ficult, Carley explains. With high of uncertain and inferior breedinitial costs of equipment a pro- ing. An extra egg a month will pay you for the extra price you may have to pay for the better chicks, and you'll have higher producing. more vigorous chicks during their egg laying period. This is well demonstrated on many southern Ohio farms, where a high producing flock is often culled and kept during the high egg laying price period the second year and some times until late in the spring. I was on a farm recently where the owner showed me his yearling and his two year old flocks, both producing at a profit.

There has been a shifting from distant producers of baby chicks to the home hatchery which is a good thing, for you have the local service of your hatcheryman, if it. Then he has a personal interest this basis to give growers an exyou need help and you may need in seeing you succeed that is good tra reason for growing and markfor both the buyer and seller.

DOGS THAT CHASE CARS

"When they learn to do that and keep it up awhile they are almost ruined as farm dogs, and in a very successful southern Ohio farmer recently pointed out. "But you can break them before they get well started if you take the time to do it," he explained. "And how do you do that?" I asked. "All you need to do is to get someone to drive your car for you, and you stand on the running board with a bucket of cold water, and when he gets close enough, throw it right in his face," he explained. "Do this of the Ohio Hereford Association, a break on the results of both rehave a good dog, that is just beginning to chase cars, why don't Fairground in London, the champion bull was from the Bea-Mar save a good dog from forming a very bad habit and becoming almost useless as a farm dog.

There are many good ones in southern Ohio; they are of great value to the farm. "Just what is that fine spring with a big stream The champion bull was bought of water running out every month in the year worth to you?" I recently asked a farmer who gave me his farm to sell. "That's a hard question to answer," he replied. "If this strong spring hadn't have been in this permanent pasture, I wouldn't have bought the The reserve champion female farm, a good many years ago, for was bought by Jerry H. Hoppes we've had plenty of water for stock No other Fayette County breed- to the neighbor's farm that joins ours, to give him water every month of the year and even during a drought," he explained. Then he told me about two other never failing springs on his farm; one near enough to the home to provide water for the family until a well was drilled just back of the house. He had to drill almost 90 feet for (Please Turn to Page Nine)

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Wool Payment Deadline Near 41 Percent Extra

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DENVER-Sheep producers who want to add an estimated 41 percent extra to their 1955 net shorn wool earnings were warned today that they have until March 31 under normal conditions to apply for incentive payment.

(Applications by Fayette Countians are made at the ASC office on Delaware Street).

In issuing the warning, the American Sheep Producers Council reminded producers that payments would be made on all wool and lamb for which final settlement was made during the marketing year - April 1, 1955, through March 31, 1956. No wool shorn before January 1, 1955, however, will be covered.

To apply, a producer must deliver to his county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office ture Department said today. for slaughter. Or arrangements may be made whereby cooperative associations, pools or dealers may be made whereby cooperative associations, pools or dealers may make applications for their producer-members or customers. All payments, however, will be made directly to each producer by sight draft by the AC office.

THE COUNTY ASC office will also decide how much payment a producer should receive. Actually, 1955, said that Buckeye soil was producers will not receive their money until next summer. After the close of the marketing year, the Department of Agriculture must collect all sales records and then determine what growers on a national average were paid for their wool.

Through the end of January, the USDA estimates this was 44 cents a

Should this be the final figure for the annual average, the difference between 44 cents and the guaranteed 62 cents will be 18 cents, or 41 percent.

Instead of each grower getting 18 cents a pound, however, he would be entitled to 41 percent of his own net sales proceeds.

Incentive payments were put on eting their wool for the best prices. For instance, a grower who sells his wool for 60 cents will receive an extra 25 cents a pound if the national annual average price is 44 cents. The grower who gets 31 cents for his wool will receive 13 cents more.

Incentive payments for pulled wool are calculated differently. For each 100 pounds of full-wooled lambs sold for slaughter, a producer will be credited for four pounds of wool. If 18 cents a pound is the shorn wool price and the guaranteed price, then the producer will receive 72 cents per 100 pounds.

Eldon Smith Takes District FFA Prize

Eldon Smith, Jeffersonville High School senior who recently won an Ohio State University agriculture scholarship, received third place award in this district in the Future Farmers of America recordkeeping contest

He took the district honors after placing first in his chapter for FFA project books kept since his first year in high school.

Sponsored by the Ohio Bankers Association, the contest allowed for prizes in local and sistrict competition.

Eldon, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of West Lancaster Road in Jeffersonville He is one of three boys from Jeffersonville who will represent Ohio April 3 and 4 at the national landjudging contest in Oklahoma. He received the State Farm degree last year and is chapter president.



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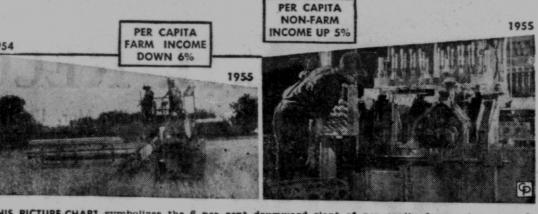
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Land value declines were few

Utah reported a dip of one percent

while Nevada remained unchang-

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While Farmer Income Drops, Farm Land Values Climbing

ers are holding into their land de- states include: Indiana 7, Michispite a prolonged decline in their gan 4 and Kentucky 3. prices and incomes, the Agricul-

The few farms being sold are bringing higher prices than a year earlier, the department said in a report on the farm real estate market. Although farm income declined ers consider present land prices to

10 per cent last year, farm land be above levels justified by curprices were said to have increased rent and prospective farm earnan average of 5 per cent for the ings. nation as a whole. Farmland in Ohio appeared to

be especially attractive. The department, in reporting percentage increases in land values between November 1954 and November up an average of nine percent.

Farm And Home Week Programs Sent Out

A total of 9,600 Farm and Home Week programs were mailed this week to county agricultural extension agents throughout Ohio. Farm and Home Week is scheduled for March 20, 21 and 22 on the Ohio State University campus.

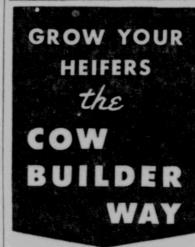
The 16-page program lists af lanned activities and the more than 150 speakers who will appear. It describes the various exhibits-what they are and where they may be found. The back page of the cover carries a map marking the location of buildings where

Persons may get copies of the program from their county agents'

It Was A Capital Report

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-Mrs. Betty Buckner, a Silsbee telephone operator, reported giving a custo mer the number of a cab company-CA 7-6329.

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Now Is Time To **Treat For Grubs** Look For Bumps On

Backs Of Cattle

The appearance of bumps on the backs of cattle at this time of the year is a good indication that they need to be treated for cattle grubs or warbles, the American Founda tion for Animal Health warned farmers today.

Eradication of the grubs now mean less interference with meat and milk production later in the season, and will also reduce the chances of these pests propaga-

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mal, they soon hatch into heel flies. Each fly will lay from 400 to 500 eggs on the animals's body,

"These grubs represent the final phase in the life cycle of the heel fly," Foundation authorities said today. "When the grubs or larvae emerge from the back of an ani-However, if this cycle can be broken, there will be a lower incidence of heel flies during the coming summer, and less damge to livestock.

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farmer, planned his permanent and greenbelt areas. water-control improvements as a part of a long-time plan. He was a member of the first group planned in the Madison Conservation District in 1948

Since then he has installed tile, grass waterways or open ditch drainage every year. The first years he installed small lateral systems but in 1951 he installed a complete system on a 25-acre field. This wet field took over 1,000 rods of tile. This doubled the corn production on this field.

He then established a sod waterway. He rented a bulldozer and did the construction work himself.

By doing a good job of seeding, fertilizing and mulching he obtained an excellent sod of meadow fescue, which has carried the water from a large watershed without erosion.

In the last three years, he has put in small complete tile systems on other parts of the farm.

His 1956 project is to complete

tion with two of his neighbors. Bangham of the Soil Conservation riculture, on all of these watercontrol methods. He is also doing it will pay to creep feed them. an outstanding job in his cropping and fertility program.

Call says the improvements are more than paying for themselves.

WATER DIVERSION and removal by open drainage ditches solved a 20-year-old problem last summer for Virgil Goff, southern Ohio

land with which he was troubled with excess water for a period of years. The solution was a combination of diversion terraces and open drainage ditches.

Goff applied to the Pike Conservation District for assistance and Arnold Nowotny and Earl Whitworth, technicians with the SCS made the surveys and designs which Goff followed in constructing the improvemenst.

Goff said, "I have wanted to drain that low spot in the field for twenty years, but I didn't know if it could be drained or not. Now I have the improvement and am very happy about it. Soil conservation work is just as vital on our small farms as on the large

In commenting on these types of jobs, Whitworth said: "There are many places in southern Ohio where overflow water can be diverted off bottom land areas and drained away with just a little extra planning and effort with farm-

H. D. FUNDERBURG, who

"I no longer have ditches in my fields," he told Granville Smith, SCS employee.

Funderburg, a cooperator with the Clark County District, has had a farm conservation plan for ten years. "I want to be a good steward of the land," he delared.

According to Smith, Funderburg is saving about five tons of soil a year on each of 125 acres of cropland. "This amounts to 725 tons a year or 7,250 tons during the ten years he has contourfarmed his land. In that ten-year period, this conservation farmer estimates he has harvested at least six bushels more corn per acre Spring Plowing per year," Smith said.

"The little extra time it takes to farm on the contour is well worth while," Funderburg concluded.

plan for the Hamilton County Soil planting. Conservation District is one with It is believed that the acreage of preserve and greenbelt land.

Hill is an all-residential suburb of do their plowing so that with a Cincinnati, spread out into three few favorable days many farmers townships, with an area of ap will have all of their spring plowproximately one - fourth the size of | ing done and be ready to look aft-Cincinnati. Within the corporate er other work. limits are tracts that have been purchased or donated to the village | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Fair Grades

Isaiah Call, a Madison County and designated as forest preserve areas has been developed with the

Much of this area was formerly farm land, some of it being in a sub marginal state of productivity and some of it wooded in varying degrees.

Under the direction and supervision of a permanent Forest Preserve and Greenbelt Committee. these lands are to be reforested and improved

The Village Committee applied to the Hamilton County Soil Conservation District for technical assistits forest preserve areas

soil conservationist with the SCS, Soil Conservation District for its a complete plan for reforestation use in promoting conservation eduand management of the wooded cation.

Village Committee. This plan includes, among other things the planting of about 100,000 trees and wildlife plantings.

This year, the village is planting 12,000 pines, in accordance with its conservation plan. The village manager said: "With the help of the Soil Conservation District, we now have a definite plan and schedule for our reforestation activities. We are very grateful for its help."

The village owns a tree planter which is being made available to ance in reforesting and improving the cooperators of the district, at a very nominal cost. The village also With the help of J. A. Odegard, made a sizeable contribution to the

About Raising Sheep

By G. B. VANCE

(Shepherd's Club President) We hope everyone who attended the open-ditch outlet in coopera- the Shepherds Club banquet had a nice evening. It was one of the He has worked closely with Paul largest banquets held by the Club. By this time, we have lots of Service, U. S. Department of Ag- lambs in our barns and it's time to be thinking about whether or not

If your ewes are milking well and you are feeding a high quality protein hay, you probably won't need to creep feed your lambs. If this isn't the case, maybe we'd better help those lambs along so we can get them off to an early market.

To do this we can feed a ration of rolled or cracked corn 2 parts, Goff had about 20 acres of crop. oats 2 parts, bran one part and

Cattlemen Set **Annual Tour** For March 23

The annual cattle feeders tour, an all-day visit to farms here by Fayette County cattlemen, has been set for March 23.

First stop on the tour will be 9:30 A. M. at the Alpha Farms on White Oak Road at White Oak. The visit at the farm mangaed by Bob Jackson will feature 75 head of home-raised cattle put in the feedlot last fall and now about

ready for market. Second stop will be at the John Barnes farm on the Waterloo-Mt. Sterling Road. Featured will be 300 head from calves to fat cattle and self-feeders.

Road near the Ross County line rangements for your shearing; the will be the next stop. Bryan will time is right here. Also, before display a 50-head cow herd, last turning sheep to pasture, be sure farms near Springfield, has saved year's calves carried through for to drench them for your first step hundreds of tons of soil during the barre and a corn drain two pole in parasite control. last ten years of conservation farm. barns and a corn drying unit for

Last stop will be at the Bill Mace farm one mile south of New Holland. Mace has some fat cattle ready for market.

The feeders hope to be through with the tour in time for dinner 12:30 P. M. at the New Holland Methodist Church.

A round-table discussion of the tour is planned for 2 P. M. with Bob Haigler as moderator, Jim Warner, Don Leith, R. Q. Smith Mack Knoop, H. M. Leitnaker and others serving on the panel. The tour is arranged by the Ex-

Is Nearly Normal

tension Service here.

During recent favorable weath er, thousands of acres of ground A UNIQUE SOIL conservation was broken preparatory for spring

the Village of Indian Hill, compris- land already turned is about as ing about 400 acres, on its forest la-ge as usual at this time in March.

The incorporated village of Indian | With gang plows farmers soon

protein supplement one part. A mixture for lambs six weeks to kers were among the estimated 10. weaning time is 5 parts oats, corn | 000 Ohioans to visit the campus last 3 parts, bran one part, protein year. He expected a large number supplement, one part.

If possible have your oats crease their digestibility by 10 percent to 15 percent. Bran is used ration as an appetizer.

There are several protein supplements and if possible do not use a supplement in meal form. Linseed oil pellets make a good protein supplement.

IN CREEP feeding lambs, have troughs that the lambs cannot get into. Young lambs like clean troughs and feed. It is generally best just to put in enough feed that they will clean up in a short while. Clean the trough out and put in new feed for the next feeding. After lambs have started to eat well,

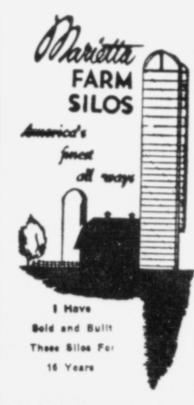
then feed can be left before them.

However, remember to keep it

fresh and clean After lambs are turned out on good pasture, they will probably not eat much grain and in some cases won't eat any at all. How ever, if your lambs are about ready for market, you might profit by continuing to creep

Don't forget that when lambs are a week to ten days old they should tures, demonstrations and discus- 24 HOGS STOLEN probably do it before that time. times bring a higher price than do buck lambs and lambs with tails.

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Robert Haigler To Speak At Session

Fayette County residents will have a chance next week to take part in the 44th annual Farm and Home Week at Ohio State Univer-

The OSU College of Agriculture, sponsor of the state-wide event, has preformed a bit of sleight-ofhand on the calendar. The week will last three days, March 20, 21

Robert Haigler, Bloomingburg cattle raiser, will give a talk on "An Ohio cattleman's experience in performance testing" at the Thursday afternoon session.

Phil Grover, Associate County Agent here, said that about 125 programs had been mailed to leaders of agricultural organizations here.

The series of lectures, discussions and exhibits is free to the public. Grover said that many Fayette County farmers and homemato attend again.

Many are expected to turn up crimped or rolled because it will in. for particular lectures or topics and then return home.

But for those who plan to stay for overnight housing.

LUNCH STANDS will be set up in various parts of the campus by student organizations in the college of Agriculture. The three-day event is being held during the spring vacation so there will be no interruption of classes

The Monday session will include meetings dealing with grain crops, laundering, poultry, farm buildings, plowing, weed control, beekeeping, kitchen equipment, sheep improvement, electric wiring, running water, welding, corn production, machinery, and farm life in India. Also included will be sections on

ment, alfalfa, agricultural engi- dance neering, power tools, harvesting and a program on turf and weeds. cludes a youth program. On Wednesday there will be lec-

better market lambs and some and fertilizer application equip-pounds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Rep. James G. Polk (D-Highland and

second from left) had callers from "home" -- a delegation of nearly 50 Ohio Farm Bureau Federation spokesmen who are in the nation's capital seeking measures to "raise net Income for farmers." Rep. Polk is shown above with three area members of the farm group (left to right): Charles Wyckoff of Piketon, Claude Vester of Chillicothe and E. J. Cook (far right) of New Vienna. The OFBF is backing Polk's bill (HR 7815), a measure which would provide federal funds for the World's Conservation Exposition, scheduled for September, 1957, in Adams County.

The Farm Bureau group is seeking support for the proposed soil bank plan, but its urging two amendments: (1) Elimination of corn acreage allotments, so that more Ohio farmers can participate in the proposed soil bank plan and (2) A bonus for farmers who take soil bank payments in CCC surplus stocks, rather

ment, farm buildings, crop production, beekeeping, dairy farming, as a conditioner and some feeders more than one day, arrangements food needs, poultry, power tools, like to use some molasses in the have been made by the university harvesting equipment, winter cover crops, available trees from State nurseries, cooking and water sourc-

> Other topics Wednesday are fuel, rates and placement of fertilizer, tree placement, agricultural engineering, buying men's and boys' suits, housing and chore systems, feed costs, barn design, farm pond management, easing cost-price squeeze, crop rotation farm forestry program, new fabrics, electric wiring, welding, size of farm business, rain conservation, affect on farmer of industry and population growth in Ohio, rugs and carpet selection and care. machinery costs, FHA banquet, motor fuels, farm pond manage- Farm and Home Week square

> Thursday's program includes equipment, fertilizer materials, Haigler's discussion of cattle permarketing costs, drainage prob- formance testing, along with dis lems, phosphorus and potash re- cussions on different aspects of the serves, local health problems, farm same topics taken up in the other prices, village practices for corn two days. The day's program in-

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Wheat In County Is Improving Fast

At the present time the wheat outlook in Fayette County is improving rapidly, although fields run all the way from good to bad. depending largely on the time they were planted

Much of the wheat was planted ate, and coupled with dry weath er, failed to get much of a start until winter arrived.

During the past two weeks, how. ever, there has been a marked improvement in appearance of the wheat, and most farmers are now hopeful that the crop will develop like that of last year, and hope for a good yield.

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Future Farmers Elect Officers

Robbie Hagler Picked For New President

Robbie Hagler was elected president of the Washington C. H. Chapte of the Future Farmers of America in an evening meeting

held at the high school. Bob Caplinger was elected vice president with Gary Ivers, secretary; Roger Howard, treasurer; Kenneth Pettit, reporter; Roger McLean, sentinel; John Rhoad, student advisor; Dick Klever, parliamentarian; Jack Matthews, liorarian and Larry Carman, chap-

The offices of librarian and chaplain are new for the Washington C. H. chapter.

Plans were completed at the neeting for the annual parent and son banquet, set for next Wedneslay night at the Country Club. Dale King, vice president of the national FFA, will be special guest



along with Neil Milner of Leesburg, president of the Ohio Association in 1954-55.

The new officers will take over their positions some time after the

Roger Sollars, present president. resided at the meeting. The busiess end was followed by a basketball game between the FFA boys and the Hi-Y Club boys. The game

was played in the high school gym.

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Remember-Your Profit is in Their Future

Complete System of Drainage Farm and Home Pays, Madison Countian Finds Week Coming

farmer, planned his permanent and greenbelt areas. water-control improvements as a part of a long-time plan. He was a member of the first group planned in the Madison Conservation District in 1948.

Since then he has installed tile, grass waterways or open ditch drainage every year. The first years he installed small lateral systems but in 1951 he installed a complete system on a 25-acre field. This wet field took over 1,000 rods of tile. This doubled the corn production on this field.

He then established a sod waterway. He rented a bulldozer and did the construction work himself.

By doing a good job of seeding, fertilizing and mulching he obtained an excellent sod of meadow fescue, which has carried the water from a large watershed without erosion.

In the last three years, he has put in small complete tile systems on other parts of the farm.

His 1956 project is to complete the open-ditch outlet in cooperation with two of his neighbors.

Bangham of the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on all of these watercontrol methods. He is also doing it will pay to creep feed them. an outstanding job in his cropping and fertility program.

Call says the improvements are more than paying for themselves.

WATER DIVERSION and removal by open drainage ditches solved a 20-year-old problem last summer for Virgil Goff, southern Ohio

land with which he was troubled with excess water for a period of years. The solution was a combination of diversion terraces and open drainage ditches.

Goff applied to the Pike Conservation District for assistance and Arnold Nowotny and Earl Whitworth, technicians with the SCS made the surveys and designs which Goff followed in constructing the improvemenst.

Goff said, "I have wanted to drain that low spot in the field for twenty years, but I didn't know if it could be drained or not. Now I have the improvement and am very happy about it. Soil conservation work is just as vital on our s m all farms as on the large

In commenting on these types of fobs. Whitworth said: "There are many places in southern Ohio where overflow water can be diverted off bottom land areas and drained away with just a little extra planning and effort with farmer-owned equipment."

farms near Springfield, has saved year's calves carried through for to drench them for your first step H. D. FUNDERBURG, who hundreds of tons of soil during the last ten years of conservation farm-

"I no longer have ditches in my fields," he told Granville Smith, SCS employee.

Funderburg, a cooperator with the Clark County District, has had a farm conservation plan for ten years. "I want to be a good steward of the land," he delared.

According to Smith, Funderburg is saving about five tons of soil a year on each of 125 acres of cropland. "This amounts to 725 tons a year or 7,250 tons during the ten years he has contourfarmed his land. In that ten-year period, this conservation farmer estimates he has harvested at least six bushels more corn per acre per year," Smith said.

"The little extra time it takes to farm on the contour is well worth while," Funderburg concluded.

plan for the Hamilton County Soil planting. Conservation District is one with preserve and greenbelt land.

The incorporated village of Indian Hill is an all-residential suburb of do their plowing so that with a Cincinnati, spread out into three few favorable days many farmers townships, with an area of ap will have all of their spring plowproximately one - fourth the size of | ing done and be ready to look aft Cincinnati. Within the corporate er other work. limits are tracts that have been purchased or donated to the village | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Isaiah Call, a Madison County and designated as forest preserve areas has been developed with the

Much of this area was formerly farm land, some of it being in a sub marginal state of productivity and some of it wooded in varying degrees.

Under the direction and supervision of a permanent Forest Preserve and Greenbelt Committee, these lands are to be reforested and improved.

The Village Committee applied to the Hamilton County Soil Conservation District for technical assistits forest preserve areas

and management of the wooded cation.

Village Committee. This plan includes, among other things the planting of about 100,000 trees and

ing 12,000 pines, in accordance with its conservation plan. The village manager said: "With the help of the Soil Conservation District, we now have a definite plan and schedule for our reforestation activities. We are very

The village owns a tree planter which is being made available to ance in reforesting and improving the cooperators of the district, at a very nominal cost. The village also With the help of J. A. Odegard, made a sizeable contribution to the soil conservationist with the SCS, Soil Conservation District for its a complete plan for reforestation use in promoting conservation edu-

About Raising Sheep

(Shepherd's Club President) We hope everyone who attended the Shepherds Club banquet had a 3 parts, bran one part, protein year. He expected a large number nice evening. It was one of the He has worked closely with Paul largest banquets held by the Club. By this time, we have lots of lambs in our barns and it's time to be thinking about whether or not

> If your ewes are milking well and you are feeding a high quality protein hay, you probably won't need to creep feed your lambs. If this isn't the case, maybe we'd better help those lambs along so we can get them off to an early market.

To do this we can feed a ration of rolled or cracked corn 2 parts, Goff had about 20 acres of cropoats 2 parts, bran one part and

Cattlemen Set **Annual Tour** For March 23

The annual cattle feeders tour, an all-day visit to farms here by Fayette County cattlemen, has been set for March 23.

First stop on the tour will be 9:30 A. M. at the Alpha Farms on White Oak Road at White Oak. The visit at the farm mangaed by Bob Jackson will feature 75 head of home-raised cattle put in ready for market.

Second stop will be at the John Barnes farm on the Waterloo-Mt. Sterling Road. Featured will be 300 head from calves to fat cattle and self-feeders.

Joe Bryan's farm on the White Road near the Ross County line summer feeding. He has two pole in parasite control. barns and a corn drying unit for observation.

farm one mile south of New Holland. Mace has some fat cattle ready for market.

The feeders hope to be through with the tour in time for dinner 12:30 P. M. at the New Holland Methodist Church.

A round-table discussion of the tour is planned for 2 P. M. with Bob Haigler as moderator, Jim Warner, Don Leith, R. Q. Smith, Mack Knoop, H. M. Leitnaker and others serving on the panel. The tour is arranged by the Ex-

tension Service here.

Spring Plowing Is Nearly Normal

During recent favorable weath er, thousands of acres of ground A UNIQUE SOIL conservation was broken preparatory for spring

It is believed that the acreage of the Village of Indian Hill, compris- land already turned is about as ing about 400 acres, on its forest la-ge as usual at this time in March.

With gang plows farmers soon

wildlife plantings. This year, the village is plant-

grateful for its help."

mixture for lambs six weeks to kers were among the estimated 10,-

supplement, one part. If possible have your oats crimped or rolled because it will increase their digestibility by 10 per cent to 15 percent. Bran is used

ration as an appetizer. There are several protein supplements and if possible do not use a supplement in meal form. Linseed oil pellets make a good protein supplement.

IN CREEP feeding lambs, have troughs that the lambs cannot get into. Young lambs like clean troughs and feed. It is generally best just to put in enough feed that they will clean up in a short while.

Clean the trough out and put in new feed for the next feeding. After lambs have started to eat well, then feed can be left before them. However, remember to keep it fresh and clean.

After lambs are turned out on good pasture, they will probably not eat much grain and in some cases won't eat any at all. How ever, if your lambs are about ready for market, you might profit by continuing to creep

Don't forget that when lambs are a week to ten days old they should tures, demonstrations and discus- 24 HOGS STOLEN probably do it before that time. better market lambs and some and fertilizer application equip pounds. times bring a higher price than do buck lambs and lambs with tails.

Don't wait too long to make arrangements for your shearing: the will be the next stop. Bryan will time is right here. Also, before display a 50-head cow herd, last turning sheep to pasture, be sure



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Robert Haigler To Speak At Session

Fayette County residents will have a chance next week to take part in the 44th annual Farm and Home Week at Ohio State Univer-

The OSU College of Agriculture, sponsor of the state-wide event, has preformed a bit of sleight-ofhand on the calendar. The week will last three days, March 20, 21

Robert Haigler, Bloomingburg cattle raiser, will give a talk on "An Ohio cattleman's experience in performance testing" at the Thursday afternoon session.

Phil Grover, Associate County Agent here, said that about 125 programs had been mailed to leaders of agricultural organizations here.

The series of lectures, discussions and exhibits is free to the public. Grover said that many Fayette County farmers and homemaweaning time is 5 parts oats, corn | 000 Ohioans to visit the campus last to attend again.

Many are expected to turn up for particular lectures or topics and then return home.

But for those who plan to stay as a conditioner and some feeders more than one day, arrangements like to use some molasses in the have been made by the university for overnight housing.

LUNCH STANDS will be set up in various parts of the campus by student organizations in the college of Agriculture. The three-day event is being held during the spring vacation so there will be no interruption of classes.

The Monday session will include meetings dealing with grain crops, laundering, poultry, farm buildings, plowing, weed control, beekeeping, kitchen equipment, sheep improvement, electric wiring, running water, welding, corn production, machinery, and farm life in India.

ment, alfalfa, agricultural engi. dance. neering, power tools, harvesting and a program on turf and weeds. cludes a youth program. On Wednesday there will be lec-

use elastrators on your lambs will ects. Topics Wednesday include:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Rep. James G. Polk (D-Highland and second from left) had callers from "home" -- a delegation of nearly 50 Ohio Farm Bureau Federation spokesmen who are in the nation's capital seeking measures to "raise net Income for farmers." Rep. Polk is shown above with three area members of the farm group (left to right): Charles Wyckoff of Piketon, Claude Vester of Chillicothe and E. J. Cook (far right) of New Vienna. The OFBF is backing Polk's bill (HR 7815), a measure which would provide federal funds for the World's Conservation Exposition, scheduled for September, 1957, in Adams County.

The Farm Bureau group is seeking support for the proposed soil bank plan, but its urging two amendments: (1) Elimination of corn acreage allotments, so that more Ohio farmers can participate in the proposed soil bank plan and (2) A bonus for farmers who take soil bank payments in CCC surplus stocks, rather

ment, farm buildings, crop produc- Wheat In County tion, beekeeping, dairy farming, food needs, poultry, power tools, harvesting equipment, winter cover crops, available trees from State nurseries, cooking and water sourc-

Other topics Wednesday are fuel, rates and placement of fertilizer, tree placement, agricultural engineering, buying men's and boys' suits, housing and chore systems, feed costs, barn design, farm pond management, easing cost-price squeeze, crop rotation, farm forestry program, new fabrics, electric wiring, welding, size of farm business, rain conservation, affect on farmer of industry and population growth in Ohio, rugs and carpet selection and care, Also included will be sections on machinery costs, FHA banquet. motor fuels, farm pond manage- Farm and Home Week square

Thursday's program includes equipment, fertilizer materials, Haigler's discussion of cattle permarketing costs, drainage prob- formance testing, along with dislems, phosphorus and potash re- cussions on different aspects of the serves, local health problems, farm same topics taken up in the other prices, tillage practices for corn two days. The day's program in-

the feedlot last fall and now about be docked and castrated. You who sion on an equal variety of subj- | CIRCLEVILLE - Donald McDill west of here, reported 24 head of Forage crops, farm youth in In- Hampshire hogs stolen from his Docked and castrated lambs make dia, machinery problems, seeding farm. They weighed 180 to 190

Is Improving Fast

At the present time the wheat outlook in Fayette County is improving rapidly, although fields run all the way from good to bad, depending largely on the time they were planted

Much of the wheat was planted late, and coupled with dry weather, failed to get much of a start until winter arrived.

During the past two weeks, however, there has been a marked improvement in appearance of the wheat, and most farmers are now opeful that the crop will develop like that of last year, and hope for a good yield.

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Future Farmers Elect Officers

Robbie Hagler Picked For New President

Robbie Hagler was elected president of the Washington C. H. Chapter of the Future Farmers of America in an evening meeting held at the high school.

Bob Caplinger was elected vice president with Gary Ivers, secretary; Roger Howard, treasurer; Kenneth Pettit, reporter; Roger McLean, sentinel; John Rhoad, student advisor; Dick Klever, parliamentarian; Jack Matthews, librarian and Larry Carman, chap-

The offices of librarian and chaplain are new for the Washington C. H. chapter.

Plans were completed at the neeting for the annual parent and son banquet set for next Wednesday night at the Country Club. Dale King, vice president of the national FFA, will be special gues



along with Neil Milner of Leesburg, president of the Ohio Association in 1954-55.

The new officers will take over their positions some time after the

Roger Sollars, present president, presided at the meeting. The business end was followed by a basketball game between the FFA boys and the Hi-Y Club boys. The game was played in the high school gym,

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the fact that eighteen states have passed right-to-work laws. While they differ in detail, in broad principle they are all the same. They guarantee that a man has a right to join or not to join a labor union or any other legitimate private organization, and still get and keep a job. In short, they protect him against coercion by either the employer or the union.

One argument frequently advanced by labor leaders against these laws is that they hurt the economy generally. But a survey made by the 12 states which have had the laws since 1947, and so have had a chance to see just what results have been, belies that absolutely. These states have matched or outstripped national average gains in such important barometers of economic health as non-farm employment, business in operation, population growth, per capita earnings, ret a il

Attention is being repeatedly called to sales, new construction and bank savings accounts.

In some cases the differences are spectacular-business and personal savings, for example, increased 34 percent more in the right-to-work states than in others.

No one claims that the laws alone are the reason for such improvement. But the facts certainly prove that the laws in no way hurt workers or others.

Going beyond the statistics, the truth is that the right to work is as fundamental as religious freedom and the right of free speech, free assembly, and free press. Where the right to work does not exist, no working men have real freedom.

The Unions have many opportunities to help working people but some of the labor leaders are building up "little kingdoms" for their own benefit and prestige without recognizing how many people are being hurt by their tactics.

Test Of The Republican Party

dent in the general support of national committeemen and state was quite clear that there is a scheme to dump Nixon, that most influential in forwarding that scheme were persons who have had no history in the party but who have slipped into it when President Eisenhower was elected. General Lucius Clay, for instance, is a Southern Democrat although he is also a close adviser to President Eisenhow-

After all, the real strength of the party is in the men and women who stood the gaff of 20 years of defeat and who never faltered while some of those who today exercise great influence were actually associated with the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Some of these gentlemen are so skilled in slipping from one party to another that they are permanent office-holders and political associates no matter which party is chosen by the people. Instead of a two-party system, we are developing an

elite which governs both parties. And it was principally out of this element that the scheme developed to dump Vice President Nixon and to put in his place either Thomas E. Dewey or Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts on the assumption that only a heart beat stood between the president and the vice president and that while Nixon was an excellent vice president, By George Sokolsky

Republican party was made evi- The movement for Dewey is quiescent but it can be aroused at a moment's notice. Christian chairmen for Richard Nixon. It Lerter seems to be pushing his campaign for the vice presidency, or his friends are, and they will give the Democrats the opportunity to use against the Republicans the brutal argument that the candidate for president is a cardiac case and the candidate for vice president is an arthritic case, so what kind of a ticket is that? Certainly Christian Herter has no history that qualifies him for president and the Democrats may be plugging for him now so that they can more easily campaign against him when the time comes.

Our country benefits by strong partisanship because it is always the fanaticism of the party out of power which keeps the party in power better behaved. When the two parties do not fight each other but act as though politics were a petting party, both tend to become crooked. One of the current arguments against Richard Nixon is that he is too partisan, too much of a Republican which is what he should be, as he was elected as such.

Even Eisenhower has learned, although it took him a long time, that he must either be a Republican or get defeated. His old friends had actually sold him the idea that he could, as President, be above party, as the Queen of England is above party. But that is not for this country where we have the two - party system and a president is a partisan, a leader of one of the parties. He must expect the opposition party to oppose and to fight him, which the Democrats are now doing. The argument that Richard Nixon is unfit to continue to be vice president because he is too much of a Republican is untenable in the traditions of American history. All vice presidents since John Adams were partisans and it has not once happened that a vice president who succeeded a president was of the opposite party. It could be said perhaps that Andrew Johnson was a Democrat, but he ran with Lincoln as a member of Lincoln's party in the Civil War days when no real Democrat could have been elected in the North.

There is only one logical argument against any man who runs for public office and that is that he is unsuited for it. After four years in office, nobody brings up the argument that Nixon does not know how to be a vice president. They admit that he has done very well in that job; but, they say, he fought too hard for his party in the 1954 campaign and said things about the Democrats as unsuitable as what Harry Truman says about the Republicans. While that is somewhat exaggerated because no one can equal Harry Truman in the vernacular. Nixon should not be penalized for supporting his party. Republicans can stay away from the polls if they are

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

If Stomach Rebels You May Be At Fault

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Dietary indiscretions usually can be blamed for many cases of acute gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach mucosa.

If you overload your stomach with any foods, expecially spicy or highly seasoned goodies, you may expect trouble. Too much alcoholic indulgence may bring the same result.

Foods or Beverages

Cases of upset stomach like this usually are accompanied by acute gastritis. Symptoms may not develop until as late as 24 hours after you have downed the offending foods or beverages.

Mild attacks usually subside within one to three hours. You probably can relieve the distress by lying down, belching or by a good bowel movement. You may be able to settle your stomach by drinking a mixture of hot sodium bicarbonate. Mix one teaspoonful in half a glass of warm water.

Complete Bed Rest

For a more severe attack, I recommend complete bed rest. If this does not relieve distress, maybe slowly drinking a hot sodium bicarbonate solution will help. You can also apply hot applications to the abdomen. Your doctor probably will ad-

vise that you do not eat anything until about 12 hours after the distress has been relieved. Then, he probably will recommend one ounce per hour of broth, gruel or strained orange juice.

By the second or third day you'll probably be able to take milk, eggnogs, cocoa and soups. And from the third day on you can have bland foods such as cooked cereals, soft-boiled eggs, buttered toast, mashed potatoes, custards, junket, gelatin desserts and jellied consomme.

Bland Foods

Gradually, you can add boiled or broiled tender meats; but make sure you chew them well. Your doctor will tell you that it is advisable to shy away from fried, highly seasoned or spicy foods for at least two weeks. That goes for alcohol and tobacco,

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. O. M.: Is vitamin B-12 ever of any help in increasing growth of children?

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Legal Battle Looming In Teacher-Firing McCONNELSVILLE (P)-A high

school teacher in nearby Deavertown has been fired by the Deavertown Board of Education for alhis girl students and for teaching has been referred.

But Western Pennsylvania is far

Dramatic proof came last week

le, 25, of McConnelsville, is sup- nia on Feb. 28. posed to have paddled the girls for | One of the many objections raistalking in class.

the parents of Trenda Kennel, 15, at all without the written authori one of the five girls.

Eberle has denied the charge. Eberle, a graduate of the Bob Jones Evangelistic College in his first year as a teacher.

and dismissed yesterday. Mercer said the board has been cal activities." informed that the Ohio Education | The UAW maintained the bill is accordance with state law.

St. Patrick's Day In 1936 Recalled For Record Flood ago the Ohio River and its tribu- for two days. Army engineers esti- French Creek near Cambridge taries-swollen by torrential rains mated damage at two million dol- Springs, Shenango River at Sharps-

and melting snow - spilled over lars. their banks, spreading death and So far the dams have averted an Clarksburg, W. Va.

of lives, caused more than 106 mil- hela and their tributaries. Total not present when the flood control lion dollars in direct property dam | cost of the dams was \$104,222,000. plan was drawn up years ago. age in the Ohio River Watershed | The eight dams control 23.1 per | Faced with this prospect, Army

1936, greatest in the history of Allegheny and Monongahela. No new dams are under con-Pittsburgh and the Upper Ohio Valley, crested here at 46 feet- struction.

In June of that year, Congress built are propose dreservoirs on of Mill Creek above Clarion. Pa. authorized a flood control system the Allegheny above Warren, Tur- Neither has been authorized by of dams and reservoirs on the tle Creek near McKeesport, Red Congress. headwaters of the Ohio's main trib-

ville and West Fork River near

devastation in Western Pennsyl- estimated \$228,100,000 loss in the Some of them probably never drainage basin above Wheeling, will be constructed. Why? Lack of The swirling waters, unchecked which includes Pittsburgh and money, a perennial problem, and by man-made arriers, took scores points up the Allegheny, Mononga local economic and other factors

That St. Patrick's Day flood of cent of the drainage area of the engineers have worked out alter nate projects. Chief among them are proposed dams on the Cheat River at Rowlesburg, W. Va . and Authorized by Congress, but un- the Clarion River at the junction

gahela. Today, eight dams stand Proposed Election Reforms Under Heavy Fire From UAW

from the United Automobile Work- ization. ers today. The union called it inadequate and in some respects

of action towards clean elections without providing the necessary substance to implement that appearance," said an analysis of the bill prepared by the UAW.

The statement was given to tributions members of the Senate Rules legedly paddling at least five of Committee, to which the measure

Bible subjects contrary to state Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas introduced A. B. Mercer, attorney for the the bill for himself and Republiboard, said the teacher, Jack Eber- can Leader Knowland of Califor

ed by the UAW was its contention Eberle is free on \$500 bond pend- that under the bill "no political ing grand jury action on a charge committee, other than a politiassault and battery brought by cal party or branch, can operate zation of the candidate or candidates whom it seeks to support.

North Carolina, was an instructor vision "independent organizations two Russian planes off northern in English and government. It was such as labor political action Japan Oct. 7, 1952. The Americans Eberle was suspended last Dec. 1 parties might be prevented from vakia for an F84 Thunderjet fight-

authorization, whereas an inde-owned

WASHINGTON An elections pendent political group could not reform bill now sponsored by 85 even spend a hundred dollars withsenators came under sharp attack out the candidate's written author-

The bill would increase the present law's campaign spending limits which apply to any one organi-"The bill gives the appearance zation, but would fix an over-all limit on funds to be spent on behalf of any candidate. Johnson has said it is aimed, among other things, at requiring full reporting of campaign expenditures and con-

Reds Shun Claims In World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands OF-The International Court of Justice has dropped two U.S. claims totaling almost \$2 million for military planes shot down by the Soviet and Czechoslovakia.

The court explained the two Communist nations refused to accept the tribunal's jurisdiction.

The United States asked \$1,620, 295 for a B29 bomber and its eight IT SAID THAT under this pro- man crew shot down in the sea by groups, civic groups, and third claimed \$271,384 from Czechoslocarrying on their traditional politi- er show down by MIG15s near the Czechoslovak border in 1953.

Association's Legal Aid Committee so drafted that "an individual The United States is one of the will fight Eberle's dismissal on could spend a million dollars in very few countries where most of grounds the board did not act in support of a candidate without his the railway mileage is privately

Minnesota Voters Slated To Express Views Tuesday

in a series of stories by the AP's anybody." are surveying the situation across Swedish accent remarked: the country.)

By DOUGLAS B CORNELL

voters in next Tuesday's primary large motel on the edge of town, a mammoth write-in vote of 108,000 will provide another outpouring of reported that 95 per cent of the for Eisenhower in the presidential votes for President Eisenhower numerous traveling men who stop primary, although his name wasn't and choose between Adlai Steven- there say they are for Eisenhower on the ballot that year. It helped son and Sen. Estes Kefauver in because business is good. their first direct test.

dow of the farm issue, there are man and I'm for Ike again. A lot of us are." The farmer who pulled Industrial Output ly, the feelings are bound to have an effect in the tuneup primary an effect in the tuneup primary election and in the main event Then there are farmers who near record levels in February, talk like John Zwach of Walnut according to the government.

some in terms of "Well, the countion at St. Michael was for Eisen- cember peak. try is at peace under him.

For Stevenson there is a blending of admiration, bafflement over his adept, polished phrases, and also some resentment that the Democratic State Central Committee gave him its solid endorsement.

For Kefauver, the Tennessee senator who is bucking Stevenson in next week's primary, there is almost a complete lack of criticism. You do hear some people wonder aloud whether he has acquired sufficient stature for the presidency.

Some random examples of multi-colored opinion:

The two old-timers chatting on the street corner in St. Cloud looked like farmers and said they used to be. They switched to tending bar. Said the one with evidence of a chaw of tobacco at the coroners of his mouth:

"I'll tell you what, I was always a Democrat until Ike came along. I still think he's okay. He

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just think we ought to turn things around a bit. Stevenson - he's a

The truck driver gassing up at an easy Minnesota victory in 1952. But within the ever present sha- Albany said that "I'm a union

hower and his Democratic challengers. While there is no way of lengers. While there is no way of calculating their weight accurate- I'll be for Ike again if things don't WASHINGTON (P) — American

Some of the feeling about Eisen-clined to be a Republican. He yesterday pegged last month's in-Grove, an independent who is in- A Federal Reserve Board report hower is in terms of dissatisfaction said he thinks there will be a swing dustrial output index at 143, on because of the serious farm prob-lem; some in terms of a contin-uing personal popularity which

back to the Democrats." He said national political reporters who The one with the fur cap and he thought Stevenson would win the primary but "I'm giving my vote to Kefauver. Stevenson is a "I was for Ike last time but I little smart alecky and I want to

not wanted

jack him up. You collect such sentiment in a MINNEAPOLIS (P) — Minnesota

J. R. Swiggum, who operates a state which produced the "Minnesota sota Miracle" four years ago propel him toward nomination and

industrial production remained at

The fellow running a filling sta- and only one point below the De-



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He establishes records of realibility and sound financial credit . . .

Contact with his customers proves to him that courtesy is mandatory in human relationships and that the ill, the aged, the handicapped must be treated with special consideration. A newspaper boy's training is PREVENTION, not cure.



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the fact that eighteen states have passed right-to-work laws. While they differ in detail, in broad principle they are all the same. They guarantee that a man has a right to join or not to join a labor union or any other legitimate private organization, and still get and keep a job. In short, they protect him against coercion by either

the employer or the union.

One argument frequently advanced by labor leaders against these laws is that they hurt the economy generally. But a survey made by the 12 states which have had the laws since 1947, and so have had a chance to see just what results have been, belies that absolutely. These states have matched or outstripped national average gains in such important barometers of economic health as non-farm employment, business in operation, population growth, per capita earnings, ret a i l

Attention is being repeatedly called to sales, new construction and bank savings

In some cases the differences are spectacular-business and personal savings. for example, increased 34 percent more in the right-to-work states than in others.

No one claims that the laws alone are the reason for such improvement. But the facts certainly prove that the laws in no way hurt workers or others.

Going beyond the statistics, the truth is that the right to work is as fundamental as religious freedom and the right of free speech, free assembly, and free press. Where the right to work does not exist, no working men have real freedom.

The Unions have many opportunities to help working people but some of the labor leaders are building up "little kingdoms" for their own benefit and prestige without recognizing how many people are being hurt by their tactics.

Test Of The Republican Party

A test of inner strength of the he is not fit for the presidency. dent in the general support of national committeemen and state chairmen for Richard Nixon. It was quite clear that there is a scheme to dump Nixon, that most influential in forwarding that scheme were persons who have had no history in the party but who have slipped into it when President Eisenhower was elected. General Lucius Clay, for instance, is a Southern Democrat although he is also a close adviser to President Eisenhow-

After all, the real strength of the party is in the men and women who stood the gaff of 20 years of defeat and who never faltered while some of those who today exercise great influence were actually associated with the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Some of these gentlemen are so skilled in slipping from one party to another that they are permanent office-holders and political associates no matter which party is chosen by the people. Instead of a two-party system, we are developing an elite which governs both parties.

And it was principally out of this element that the scheme developed to dump Vice President Nixon and to put in his place either Thomas E. Dewey or Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts on the assumption that only a heart beat stood between the president and the vice president and that while Nixon was an excellent vice president.

Republican party was made evi- The movement for Dewey is quiescent but it can be aroused at a moment's notice. Christian Lierter seems to be pushing his campaign for the vice presidency, or his friends are, and they will give the Democrats the opportunity to use against the Republicans the brutal argument that the candidate for president is a cardiac case and the candidate for vice president is an arthritic case, so what kind of a ticket is that? Certainly Christian Herter has no history that

qualifies him for president and

the Democrats may be plugging

for him now so that they can

more easily campaign against

him when the time comes. Our country benefits by strong partisanship because it is always the fanaticism of the party out of power which keeps the party in power better behaved. When the two parties do not fight each other but act as though politics were a petting party, both tend to become crooked. One of the current arguments against Richard Nixon is that he is too partisan, too much of a Republican which is what he should be, as

he was elected as such. Even Eisenhower has learned, although it took him a long time, that he must either be a Republican or get defeated. His old friends had actually sold him the idea that he could, as President, be above party, as the Queen of England is above party. But that is not for this country where we have the two - party system and

By George Sokolsky

a president is a partisan, a leader of one of the parties. He must expect the opposition party to oppose and to fight him, which the Democrats are now doing. The argument that Richard Nixon is unfit to continue to be vice president because he is too much of a Republican is untenable in the traditions of American history. All vice presidents since John Adams were partisans and it has not once happened that a vice president who succeeded a president was of the opposite party. It could be said perhaps that Andrew Johnson was a Democrat, but he ran with Lincoln as a member of Lincoln's party in the Civil War days when no real Democrat could have been elected in the North.

There is only one logical argument against any man who runs for public office and that is that he is unsuited for it. After four years in office, nobody brings up the argument that Nixon does not know how to be a vice president. They admit that he has done very well in that job; but, they say, he fought too hard for his party in the 1954 campaign and said things about the Democrats as unsuitable as what Harry Truman says about the Republicans. While that is somewhat exaggerated because no one can equal Harry Truman in the vernacular, Nixon should not be penalized for supporting his Republicans can stay

away from the polls if they are

Laff-A-Day



"You wash and I'll dry."

Diet and Health

If Stomach Rebels You May Be At Fault

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Dietary indiscretions usually can be blamed for many cases of acute gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach mucosa.

If you overload your stomach with any foods, expecially spicy or highly seasoned goodies, you may expect trouble. Too much alcoholic indulgence may bring the same result.

Foods or Beverages

Cases of upset stomach like this usually are accompanied by acute gastritis. Symptoms may not develop until as late as 24 hours after you have downed the offending foods or beverages.

Mild attacks usually subside within one to three hours. You probably can relieve the distress by lying down, belching or by a good bowel movement. You may be able to settle your stomach by drinking a mixture of hot sodium bicarbonate. Mix one teaspoonful in half a glass of warm water.

Complete Bed Rest

For a more severe attack, I recommend complete bed rest. If this does not relieve distress, maybe slowly drinking a hot sodium bicarbonate solution will

help. You can also apply hot applications to the abdomen. Your doctor probably will advise that you do not eat anything until about 12 hours after the distress has been relieved. Then, he probably will recommend one ounce per hour of broth, gruel or strained orange juice.

Bland Foods

By the second or third day you'll probably be able to take milk, eggnogs, cocoa and soups. And from the third day on you can have bland foods such as cooked cereals, soft-boiled eggs, buttered toast, mashed potatoes, custards, junket, gelatin desserts and jellied consomme.

Gradually, you can add boiled or broiled tender meats; but make sure you chew them well. Your doctor will tell you that it is advisable to shy away from fried, highly seasoned or spicy foods for at least two weeks. That goes for alcohol and tobacco,

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. O. M.: Is vitamin B-12 ever of any help in increasing growth of children?

Answer: Yes, Vitamin B-12 has been found to help the growth of children in some in-

St. Patrick's Day In 1936 Recalled For Record Flood ago the Ohio River and its tribu- for two days. Army engineers esti- French Creek near Cambridge

taries—swollen by torrential rains mated damage at two million doland melting snow - spilled over lars. their banks, spreading death and So far the dams have averted an Clarksburg, W. Va. devastation in Western Pennsyl- estimated \$228,100,000 loss in the Some of them probably never

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But Western Pennsylvania is far from flood-proof.

when the Allegheny went on a rampage along its upper reaches,

Legal Battle Looming In Teacher-Firing

McCONNELSVILLE (A)-A high school teacher in nearby Deavertown has been fired by the Deavertown Board of Education for allegedly paddling at least five of Committee, to which the measure his girl students and for teaching has been referred. Bible subjects contrary to state

le, 25, of McConnelsville, is sup- nia on Feb. 28. talking in class.

one of the five girls.

Eberle has denied the charge. Eberle, a graduate of the Bob Jones Evangelistic College in in English and government. It was such as labor political action Japan Oct. 7, 1952. The Americans his first year as a teacher.

and dismissed yesterday. Mercer said the board has been cal activities." informed that the Ohio Education | The UAW maintained the bill is accordance with state law.

In June of that year, Congress built are propose dreservoirs on of Mill Creek above Clarion. Pa. authorized a flood control system the Allegheny above Warren, Tur- Neither has been authorized by

ville and West Fork River near drainage basin above Wheeling, will be constructed. Why? Lack of The swirling waters, unchecked which includes Pittsburgh and money, a perennial problem, and

Faced with this prospect, Army That St. Patrick's Day flood of cent of the drainage area of the engineers have worked out alter nate projects. Chief among them No new dams are under con- are proposed dams on the Cheat River at Rowlesburg, W. Va . and Authorized by Congress, but un the Clarion River at the junction

gahela. Today, eight dams stand Proposed Election Reforms Dramatic proof came last week Under Heavy Fire From UAW

WASHINGTON A-An elections pendent political group could not from the United Automobile Work- ization. ers today. The union called it inadequate and in some respects ent law's campaign spending lim-

"The bill gives the appearance of action towards clean elections without providing the necessary substance to implement that appearance," said an analysis of the bill prepared by the UAW.

The statement was given to tributions. members of the Senate Rules

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North Carolina, was an instructor vision "independent organizations two Russian planes off northern groups, civic groups, and third claimed \$271,384 from Czechoslo-Eberle was suspended last Dec. 1 parties might be prevented from vakia for an F84 Thunderjet fightcarrying on their traditional politi- er show down by MIG15s near the

Association's Legal Aid Committee so drafted that "an individual The United States is one of the

reform bill now sponsored by 85 even spend a hundred dollars withsenators came under sharp attack out the candidate's written author-The bill would increase the pres-

its which apply to any one organization, but would fix an over-all limit on funds to be spent on behalf of any candidate. Johnson has said it is aimed, among other things, at requiring full reporting of campaign expenditures and con-

Reds Shun Claims In World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands UP-The International Court of Justice has dropped two U.S claims totaling almost \$2 million for military planes shot down by the Soviet and Czechoslovakia.

The court explained the two Communist nations refused to accept the tribunal's jurisdiction

The United States asked \$1,620. 295 for a B29 bomber and its eight-IT SAID THAT under this pro- man crew shot down in the sea by Czechoslovak border in 1953.

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Minnesota Voters Slated To Express Views Tuesday

in a series of stories by the AP's anybody." national political reporters who are surveying the situation across Swedish accent remarked: the country.)

By DOUGLAS B CORNELL

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Minnesota son and Sen. Estes Kefauver in because business is good. their first direct test.

dow of the farm issue, there are mixed feelings surrounding Eisenhower and his Democratic challengers. While there is no way of lengers. While there is no way of lengers their weight accurate. While the for the ending if things don't length accurate. calculating their weight accurately, the feelings are bound to have an effect in the tuneup primary

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some in terms of "Well, the countion at St. Michael was for Eisen- cember peak try is at peace under him.

For Stevenson there is a blending of admiration, bafflement over his adept, polished phrases, and also some resentment that the Democratic State Central Committee gave him its solid endorsement.

For Kefauver, the Tennessee senator who is bucking Stevenson in next week's primary, there is almost a complete lack of criticism. You do hear some people wonder aloud whether he has acquired sufficient stature for the presidency.

Some random examples of multi-colored opinion:

The two old-timers chatting on the street corner in St. Cloud looked like farmers and said they used to be. They switched to tending bar. Said the one with evidence of a chaw of tobacco at the coroners of his mouth:

"I'll tell you what, I was always a Democrat until Ike came along. I still think he's okay. He

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You collect such sentiment in a state which produced the "Minne-J. R. Swiggum, who operates a sota Miracle" four years ago voters in next Tuesday's primary large motel on the edge of town, a mammoth write-in vote of 108,000 will provide another outpouring of reported that 95 per cent of the for Eisenhower in the presidential votes for President Eisenhower numerous traveling men who stop primary, although his name wasn't and choose between Adlai Steven- there say they are for Eisenhower on the ballot that year. It helped propel him toward nomination and

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Social Happenings

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Mrs. Wiseman Reviews Book At Progress Club

held at the home of Mrs. Rowena Patrick's Day, Graham.

Mrs. Charles Seibert, president, called the business meeting to order and following the usual re ports members responded to roll Mrs. Bethards call by naming their favorite book

was the story of a pioneer Methodist preacher whose ministry spanned 7 years from 1885 when Wil liam J. Hyde was attending Albert College in Canada to the present

The actual ministry of Rev. Hyde began when he accepted a ritory, with no church and no salary promised and the words of the In a Garden" and offered prayer. Bishop "Dig or Die, Brother The devotions were led by Mrs.

Ohio, Evenston, Illinois, Chicago prayer, and finally in semi-retirement.

man related the incidents in this Highways' minister's life.

cial hour was enjoyed and the of Sheep" accompanied by Mrs. members lingered for visiting ov- Lawrence Black, and Mrs. Willard er tempting refreshments served Bonham read the poem "To Be by the hostess.

Mrs. Alkire Is Hostess To Circle Members

tion of First Presbyterian Church and the usual reports were approvmet at the home of Mrs. Fulton ed as read. Alkire, with a good attendance of Announcement was made of the members present.

the reading of the association hymn | Cross. and offered prayer for mission-

ing thoughts were brought out in the discussion held.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor

MCNDAY, MARCH 19

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. James E. Rose, 8 P. M. Jobs Daughters meet in Fayette Grange Hall, 7:30 P. M. Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall

Regular meeting of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Stinson, 8 P. M. Wesleyan Service Guild meets in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church, 8 P.

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Mrs. John P. Case, 2 P. M. Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Star meets in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville. Initiation and social hour, 8 P. M.

Church meets with Mrs. A. E. Weatherly.

with Mrs. Hugh Sollars, 2 P.

al Woman's Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Mrs. Lester Haines, 2 P. M. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church meets in Parish Hall. Mrs. Charles P. Taft, speaker, 7:30

Missionary Society of Mc-Nair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets at the church,

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 Regular Ladies Luncheon Bridge at Washington Country Club, P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Clinton D. Young, Mrs. Glenn Pine and Mrs. Neil Helfrich.



and approved and the Spring Presbyterial to be held in Columbus, April 5, was announced and

The meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah benediction and during the social hour, Mrs. Alkire was Mrs. O. L. Wisem an reviewed assisted by Mrs. Robert Bishop, the book "Dig Or Die, Brother Mrs. John Boyer and Mrs. Walter Hyde," at the regular meeting of Coil, in the serving of a dessert the Jeffersonville Progress Club course featuring suggestions of St.

Mrs. Donald Hunt was included

Mrs. Wiseman's splendid review Leads Meeting Of WSCS

The March meeting of the Sugar Grove W.S.C.S was held at the home of Mrs. John A. Junk.

The president, Mrs. Eldon Bethchallenge to go to the Dakota Ter ards, presided over the meeting reading the poem "Our Lord Met

Harold Hise, which included Scrip-His experiences were rich and es- ture reading from the Book of tablished a Methodist Church John, a circle of prayer, readings in Groton, in the Dakota Territory "World Discipleship" and "Hosbringing his Canadian bride then, teles for Girls" taken from the rearing a family, his pastorates in Methodist Woman and the closing

Mrs. Ulric Acton was in charge All this is fascinatingly told in of the program using as her subthe reminiscences of Rev. Hyde ject "Discipleship", and read the and re-arranged by Harriet Dex- following articles, "The Reason ter in the form of a book which For Thanks", "Disciples Selected v.as most interesting in the splen from Fishermen": "Christ and did manner in which Mrs. Wise Fine Arts" and "Christ On The

Mrs. George Anderson sang a so-At the close of the review a so- lo "Count Your Blessings Instead Like Jesus" which was followed with an article "The Intimate Stranger" read by Mrs. W. A. Melvin, the singing of "It Is No Secret" by the group and the reading of the hymn "Evening Prayer" by Mrs. Acton.

Roll call was responded to by Circle 7 of the Woman's Associa- members giving a household hint,

Ohio W.S.C.S. Conference to be Miss Florence Cook, assist ant leader, opened the meeting with contribution was made to the Red Interesting Paper

si shut-ins in the community and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson con- Mrs. Howard Barney, chairman of tans using as her topic "The Way completing of a project which add- Grove Davis on the Greenfield ed a nice sum to the treasury.

flowers sent

Hoppes and Mrs. Maynard Hoppes | held at First Presbyterian Church. n the serving of refreshments.

the "good old days" in an annual Fiesta, dressed in costumes like the one above. Because "all the girls are so beautiful," the townspeople do not hold a beauty contest, naming the entrants. as "queens." (International)

Plans Are Being Made For April Wedding In Japan



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 216 Marin Street, San Rafael, California announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joanelle, to First Lieutenant George C. Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Phillips Sr., 2749 Vanderberg

The bride to be is employed as a stewardess for Trans-World Airlines and Mr. Phillips a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the Class of 1949, later attended South Dakota University and also Ohio State University He is now attached to the Marine Air Force and is stationed at

the Naval Air Facility, at Oppama, Japan.

The wedding is being planned for April 4 and will be solemnized in the Naval Chapel at Oppama, near Toyko.

against the pizicato in the violas

and was written by Bizet when he

Other symphonies by Hayden

were used as an illustration by

Miss Trent, assisted by Miss Mar-

garet Gibson at the piano, and she

At the close of her talk the members enjoyed a pleasant social hour

Class Members

At Bireley Home

The president, Mrs. Kenneth

rummage sale which has been

Banquet in May, were also discuss-

P. Miller, and Mrs. Marcus Prosch

was seventeen years old.

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Mrs. Wiseman Reviews Book At Progress Club

the book "Dig Or Die, Brother Mrs. John Boyer and Mrs. Walter Hyde," at the regular meeting of Coil, in the serving of a dessert the Jeffersonville Progress Club course featuring suggestions of St. held at the home of Mrs. Rowena Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Charles Seibert, president, as a guest. called the business meeting to order and following the usual reports members responded to roll Mrs. Bethards call by naming their favorite book.

was the story of a pioneer Metho-dist preacher whose ministry spanned 7 years from 1885 when William J. Hyde was attending Albert College in Canada to the present Grove W.S.C.S was held at the

The actual ministry of Rev. Hyde began when he accepted a challenge to go to the Dakota Ter ritory, with no church and no sal. reading the poem "Our Lord Met ary promised and the words of the In a Garden" and offered prayer. Bishop "Dig or Die, Brother

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Mrs. Alkire Is Hostess To Circle Members

Circle 7 of the Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church and the usual reports were approvmet at the home of Mrs. Fulton ed as read. Alkire, with a good attendance of members present.

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Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall Regular meeting of Zeta Up-silon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs.

Mary Ellen Stinson, 8 P. M. Wesleyan Service Guild meets in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church, 8 P. League of Women Voters of

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20 Jefferson Chapter Eastern

Star meets in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville. Initiation and social hour, 8 P. M. Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. A. E.

Weatherly. Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Hugh Sollars, 2 P.

Business and Professional Woman's Club dinner meeting at Washington Country

Club, 6:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

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Missionary Society of Mc-Nair Memorial Presbyteri a n Church meets at the church, 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 Regular Ladies Luncheon Bridge at Washington Country Club, P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Clinton D. Young, Mrs. Glenn



and approved and the Spring Presbyterial to be held in Columbus, April 5, was announced and

The meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah benediction and during the social hour, Mrs. Alkire was Mrs. O. L. Wisem an reviewed assisted by Mrs. Robert Bishop,

Mrs. Donald Hunt was included

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The president, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, presided over the meeting

The devotions were led by Mrs. Harold Hise, which included Scrip-His experiences were rich and es- ture reading from the Book of

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Mrs. George Anderson sang a so-At the close of the review a so- lo "Count Your Blessings Instead Like Jesus" which was followed with an article "The Intimate Stranger" read by Mrs. W. A. Melvin, the singing of "It Is No Secret" by the group and the reading of the hymn "Evening Prayer" by Mrs. Acton.

Roll call was responded to by members giving a household hint,

Announcement was made of the Ohio W.S.C.S. Conference to be Miss Florence Cook, assist ant held in Dayton, April 18 and a

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Special reports given by mem-

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Plans Are Being Made For April Wedding In Japan



Miss Joanelle Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 216 Marin Street, San Rafael, California announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joanelle, to First Lieutenant George C. Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Phillips Sr., 2749 Vanderberg Avenue Columbus,

The bride to be is employed as a stewardess for Trans-World Airlines and Mr. Phillips a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the Class of 1949, later attended South Dakota Uni-versity and also Ohio State University.

He is now attached to the Marine Air Force and is stationed at

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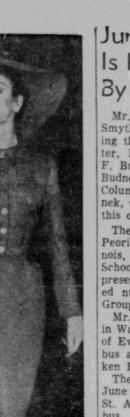
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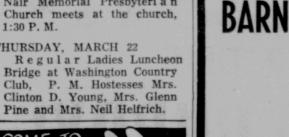
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to Memorial Hospital here was demonstrated for Lions presi-

Miss Tillie Dunn. Mrs. Phyllis Light, medical records clerk,

served as "patient" during the demonstration. Arthur Swadner,

hospital X-ray technician, explained the advantages of the new cardiogram (BOTTOM PICTURE) to Girton as Miss Christine

Evans, hospital administrator, observed. (Record-Herald photos)

sale of race programs at the Fair

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and occasional other projects. All

Heart Machine Gives Report In An Instant

Memorial Hospital has a new

It's a neat-looking, rather smallsized machine so complicated it takes a doctor or trained technician to operate. At a cost of about \$850, it simply records a thin line on a narrow continuous strip of paper. But that thin line can be a life-

The new gadget is a cardiogram, the gift of the Washington C. H. Lions Club.

It is designed to record on a chart the way in which the heart operates. For the doctor or technician, the chart spells out the condition of the patient's heart and points out the location and extent of any heart damage which might

The hospital already has a cardiogram. It's a standard piece of equipment at any hospital.

BUT THE NEW machine, which is considerably smaller, records instantly on a travelling strip of chart paper. On the old cardiogram the graphs were recorded on photoveloped like exposed film.

Which means that the new machine is much quicker, since it cuts down the time between recording and reading. It is simpler because

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Miss Christine Evans, hospital funds are raised; there is no plea administrator, pointed out that the for contributions. old one would still be used. It does the same job just as well but not

The gift, according to Lions secretary Tom Mark, was not part of a specific Lions program. It was a one-shot service, with Lions stepping in to help out as the need

THE GIFT was made on the recommendation of Fayette County doctors who are members of the

Lions Club. The Lions here and elsewhere have one continuing program, Sightsaving. They furnish funds and equipment for eye testing, glasses when needed, even eye surgery if necessary.

The stress in the program is on eye health for children. But adults who can't afford eye care have received help through the

The 12-man Board of Directors here, which decides how and when funds should be spent, do not restrict the Lions Club efforts to Sightsaving. They help out when they feel the cause is worthy or help is necessary.

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Business News In U. S. May Be Too Good

Urge For Expansion Strong, Even Among Those Advising Caution

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) -People who are given to shuddering with apprehension when things are "too good" must be having the shakes this week. News of business past, present and future - has been so good that it's spilled off the financial pages onto the front

The few words of caution - that things might turn out to be less wonderful than they now promise - apparently have fallen on deaf

Businessmen themselves have fed their own growing confidence with glowing reports on their earnings, with predictions of better sales volume to come, and with plans to spend more than ever to build up the nation's industrial capacity to meet the demands of the bright new world they see coming.

Some of these plans for record expansion are coming from the very same men who only a year ago were wondering out loud if the Korean War expansion spree hadn't built their own industries up beyond peacetime needs.

The urge to expand has grown rapidly in recent months. Last fall the Department of Commerce asked industrial firms what they planned to spend in 1956 for new plant and equipment. Now, in 'he waning weeks of winter, the department has asked them again. Their present intentions are sharp- | ple) Carnegie and one part leader. ly more expansive than three or four months ago.

They now expect to plunk out a record 35 billion dollars, which is 22 per cent more than they spent

The federal reserve board thinks much this year as last.

of many stocks to new highs.

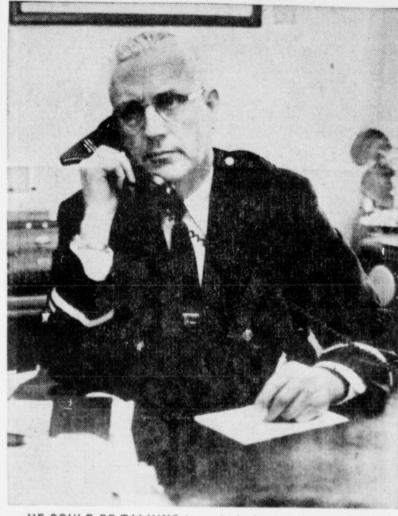
About the only words of caution Long. in all this outpouring of great expectations come from bankers. Some who are close to the federal reserve board have chosen this week to say that this watchdog of money and credit still isn't convinced one way or the other - is the boom taking on new life, or will the summer see a turndown in business activity?

run water. It ran pure corn liquor, sheriff's deputies said.

The deputies said they found two 600-gallon stills running in a chicken coop outside a home in suburban Sumpter Township Serving as a "coil," they said was a pipe leading through subfreezing weather to a kitchen tap.

Capt. Clayton Johnson, of the sheriff's road patrol, said 91 gallons were seized, along with Earl "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A held for investigation today be- Arms, 34, and Edward McAmis cause their kitchen faucet didn't 35.

Police Chief D. Vaiden Long **Begins 21st Year of Service**



HE COULD BE TALKING to anybody from an irate pedestrian who was "almost knocked down when the light changed" to a householder reporting a robbery. He's Police Chief D. Valden Long, who last week completed 20 years of service to the city. His job calls for a rare combination of tact, patience and ability to get along with all kinds of people. in addition to the betterpublicized policeman's virtues of honesty and detective ability.

Take one part prizefighter, one city. For the last 12 of those 20 part Sherlock Holmes, one part years, Long has served as chief liplomat, one part Dale (How To of police.

Win Friends and Influence Peo-Mix thoroughly, cook for 20 years under moderate heat and you've got yourself a first-rate police chief.

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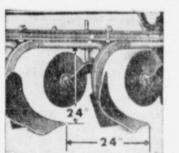
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Heart Machine Gives Report In An Instant

Memorial Hospital has a new

It's a neat-looking, rather smallsized machine so complicated it takes a doctor or trained technician to operate. At a cost of about \$850, it simply records a thin line on a narrow continuous strip of paper. But that thin line can be a life-

The new gadget is a cardiogram, the gift of the Washington C. H. Lions Club.

It is designed to record on a chart the way in which the heart operates. For the doctor or technician, the chart spells out the condition of the patient's heart and points out the location and extent of any heart damage which might

The hospital already has a cardiogram. It's a standard piece of equipment at any hospital.

BUT THE NEW machine, which is considerably smaller, records instantly on a travelling strip of chart paper. On the old cardiogram the graphs were recorded on photographic paper which had to be developed like exposed film. Which means that the new ma-

chine is much quicker, since it cuts down the time between recording and reading. It is simpler because there is one less step to go through.

In an emergency situation, the minstrel, race matinee programs, Kitchen Faucet

ne can be a life-or-death difference.

Miss Christine Evans, hospital funds are raised; there is no plea administrator, pointed out that the for contributions. old one would still be used. It does the same job just as well but not as quickly.

The gift, according to Lions secretary Tom Mark, was not part of a specific Lions program. It was a one-shot service, with Lions stepping in to help out as the need

THE GIFT was made on the recommendation of Fayette County doctors who are members of the Lions Club

The Lions here and elsewhere have one continuing program, Sightsaving. They furnish funds and equipment for eye testing, glasses when needed, even eye surgery if necessary.

The stress in the program is on eye health for children, But adults who can't afford eve care have received help through the

The 12-man Board of Directors here, which decides how and when funds should be spent, do not restrict the Lions Club efforts to Sightsaving. They help out when they feel the cause is worthy or help is necessary.

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Business News In U. S. May Be Too Good

Urge For Expansion Strong, Even Among **Those Advising Caution**

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) -People who are given to shuddering with apprehension when things are "too good" must be having the shakes this week. News of business past, present and future - has been so good that it's spilled off the financial pages onto the front

The few words of caution - that things might turn out to be less wonderful than they now promise - apparently have fallen on deaf

Businessmen themselves have fed their own growing confidence with glowing reports on their earnings, with predictions of better sales volume to come, and with plans to spend more than ever to build up the nation's industrial capacity to meet the demands of the bright new world they see

Some of these plans for record expansion are coming from the very same men who only a year ago were wondering out loud if the Korean War expansion spree hadn't built their own industries up beyond peacetime needs.

The urge to expand has grown rapidly in recent months. Last fall the Department of Commerce asked industrial firms what they planned to spend in 1956 for new plant and equipment. Now, in 'he waning weeks of winter, the department has asked them again. Their present intentions are sharp. | ple) Carnegie and one part leader. ly more expansive than three or four months ago.

They now expect to plunk out a record 35 billion dollars, which is 22 per cent more than they spent

much this year as last.

of business by bidding up prices of many stocks to new highs.

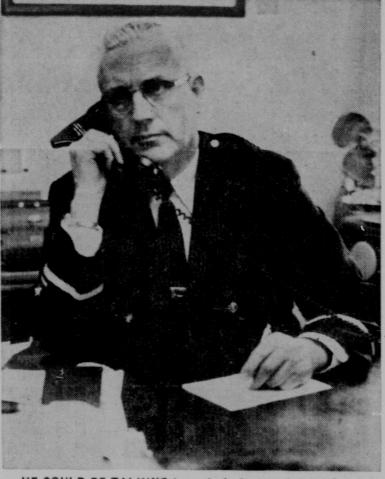
About the only words of caution in all this outpouring of great expectations come from bankers. Some who are close to the federal reserve board have chosen this week to say that this watchdog of money and credit still isn't convinced one way or the other - is the boom taking on new life, or will the summer see a turndown in business activity?

run water. It ran pure corn liquor, sheriff's deputies said.

The deputies said they found two 600-gallon stills running in a chicken coop outside a home in suburban Sumpter Township Serving as a "coil," they said was a pipe eading through subfreezing weather to a kitchen tap.

Capt. Clayton Johnson, of the sheriff's road patrol, said 91 gallons were seized, along with Earl "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A held for investigation today be- Arms, 34, and Edward McAmis cause their kitchen faucet didn't 35.

Police Chief D. Vaiden Long **Begins 21st Year of Service**



HE COULD BE TALKING to anybody from an irate pedestrian who was "almost knocked down when the light changed" to a householder reporting a robbery. He's Police Chief D. Valden Long, who last week completed 20 years of service to the city. His job calls for a rare combination of tact, patience and ability to get along with all kinds of people -- in addition to the betterpublicized policeman's virtues of honesty and detective ability. (Record-Herald photo)

Take one part prizefighter, one city. For the last 12 of those 20 diplomat, one part Dale (How To of police. Win Friends and Influence Peo-

Mix thoroughly, cook for 20 years under moderate heat and you've got yourself a first-rate

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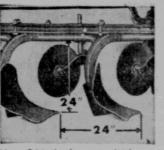
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DETROIT (A) - Two men were

THE NEW CARDIOGRAM given by Washington C. H. Lions

to Memorial Hospital here was demonstrated for Lions president Dustin Girton (TOP PICTURE) by laboratory technician

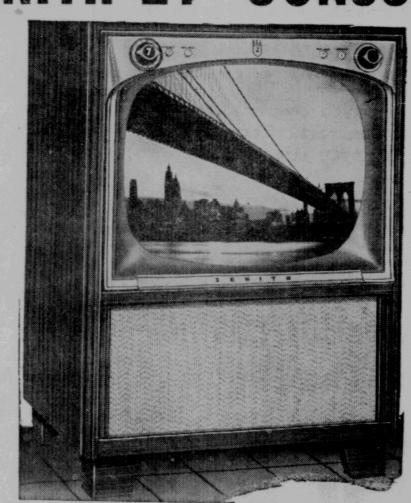
Miss Tillie Dunn. Mrs. Phyllis Light, medical records clerk, served as "patient" during the demonstration. Arthur Swadner,

hospital X-ray technician, explained the advantages of the new cardiogram (BOTTOM PICTURE) to Girton as Miss Christine Evans, hospital administrator, observed. (Record-Herald photos)

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High School **Tournaments** Take Big Toll

Lockland Wayne's Defending Champs Among Those Losing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The talent toll was terrific Friday night as eight Class A and eight Class B teams battled their way into the regional finals of the Ohio high school basketball championships.

Ousted were defending champion Lockland Wayne, Glenford which had compiled a 27-0 record, and Yorkville's powerhouse 1943 state champions and Toledo Macomber's highly-rated team in Class A.

But still on deck, ready for tonight's finals, were both top teams -Middletown in Class A and Willshire in Class B-in the final Associated Press poll. Also among those present were the third, fourth, fifth and ninth Class A squads-Canton South, Canton McKinley, Cleveland Each Tech and St. Marys Memorial. Still firing in Class B were the third and fourth-rated teams. Troy-Luckey and Columbus St. Mary.

Lockland Wayne, state runner-up in 1949 and champion in 1952 and 1955, was ousted 53-49 by Marysville at Troy. Glenford, the 1941 champion, was dumped 67-61 by New Boston at Athens, and Yorkville, 1943 state king, was victimized 62-60 by Chagrin Falls at Kent

Those three defeats eliminated the last of the former champions

Middletown, top - rated in the Class A poll, and winner of five state titles, is the only former winner left in contention in that division. The Middies, with Jerry Lucas contributing 38 points, swept game-by-game eliminated Martins Francisco. Ferry's 1941 champions by 57-54 at Canton

Four of the eight Class A survivors are unbeaten, and all appear from the outside, as UCLA learner tonight in separate games, making to its dismay in Corvallis, Ore. it possible that the first all-clean Friday night state finals in history will make its debut next week in Cleveland.

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teams in the final poll must bow straight. out tonight. Canton McKinley (4; It was San Francisco's 52nd B this afternoon at Toledo.

A player, was the difference as night the Dons meet Utah in the to the majors. Cincinnati Hughes, which meets heads for Evanston, Ill., for the now and looks older. Middletown tonight, defeated Paul semifinals and finals of the tour- "The Braves are giving me a

Logart varded DeMarco Match

Logart today in suggesting an Brooklyn against Lafayette, de to keep him. elimination tournament among fending champion Duquesne John Quinn, Milwaukee general works to save endangered wildlife LaFayette (20-6). In the second af meet the St. Louis Hawks tonight welterweight contenders.

over Mexico's Gaspar Ortega last Louis against Xavier of Cincinnati "He's got the stuff and experinight, Logart and his manager. In addition, the NAIA (small ence to make good again," Quinn Eddie Mafuz, agreed to an April College) championship will be de said. DeMarco in Miami.

Reward Offered In Death Case

DAYTON (P-Mrs. Martha Gunn has offered \$5,000 reward for information that will solve the slaying of her husband, Dr. Harrison

Dr. Gunn, 63, prominent physician in Dayton's Negro commun ity, was killed by three bullets fired through the window of his home March 4 while he and Mrs. Gunn sat watching a television program. Seven detectives investigating the case have discovered "no motive nor immediate suspects."

Wormy Cigarettes **Bring Complaint**

LANSING, Mich. (A)-The State Agriculture Department is sorry but it can't do anything about wormy cigarettes.

Miles A. Nelson, head of the Bureau of Foods and Standards, reported he received the complaint about the wormy cigarettes from Grand Rapids.

"Since they certainly would not be edible," Nelson said, "they don't come under our jurisdic-

Ohio Coal Output Hiked By 25 Pct.

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio Coal production increased 25 per cent and mine employment 10 per cent in the last quarter of 1955 as compared with the corresponding period of 1954

Miss Margaret A. Mahoney, director of the state Department of Industrial Relations said tonnage increased in the quarter to 10.2 million tons and employment to





IN A BOUT in Chicago, Johnny Saxton (right above) regains his welter title from Champion Carmen Basilio in a 15-rounder. The unanimous decision was jeered by the ring fans and 13 of 20 writers covering the bout thought Basilio had won. Saxton now plans to fight in the middleweight division. The two are seen

Big Bill Russell Turns Goalie As Frisco Dumps Uclan '5'

While the gangling All-America is minding the cords, the Dons'

opponents might as well not shoot

Willshire, No. 1 in the Class B just five field goals in the firs poll all season, is the only unbeat- half and were frustrated complete routine 72-61 victory for the Dons At least two of the top-rated over a team that had won 17 starting all over again.

NCAA championship. The game

Iowa in Iowa City and Oklahoma Just give me the ball. City tangles with Southern Metho-

Fresh from a decisive victory Hall against Marquette and St. can succeed.

Texas Southern in the final. against UCLA even without star | Citizens of Monte Carlo pay no guard K. C. Jones who as a four- income tax. year man is ineligible for NCAA

27 fight with ex-champion Tony cided in Kansas City when Mc Neese State of Louisiana plays A golden eagle will eat as much After its fine performance

Bill Russell, the iron curtain of vorite against Utah, which turned ian godwit, Florida sandhill crane, over Portsmouth's 1931 winners the Golden Gate, may not be a back Seattle 81-72. Gary Bergen Laysan teal, nene, Aleutian tern, and 1934 runners-up by 102-82 at one-man basketball team but he came off the Utah bench in the Florida burrowing owl, Peregrine Cincinnati, and Canton McKinley's certainly is a one-man defensive wanning minutes of the game to falcon, red-bellied hawk, Kirtland's Bulldogs, appearing more powerful platoon for the University of San score 8 straight points to insure warbler, Cape Sable seaside spar-

Braves Give Gene Bearden Second Try

nent place in the baseball world species with the Milwaukee Braves is like federal and state conservation ag- pair of home runs for the Sox. It

Eight years ago Bearden pitched laws. battles with Canton South (3) in straight victory and an important Cleveland to the pennant in the (3) Work for laws that coordisuccessful defense of their coveted Indians to a world championship, ment and agricultural programs. behind to beat the New York Gisophomore voted the Nov. 1 Class was a western regional and to is getting an opportunity to return life habitat that is caused by soil one hit as Cleveland tied the gar

his top contributions of the year. tors at three other sites tonight, tories in his rookie year. He is 35 marshes.

Walker's squad in last year's reg. nament next Thursday and Fri-chance and it's up to me now." the former southpaw star said. "Ever In other quarterfinals tonight, since I left I hoped I'd come back. Temple meets Canisius in Phila-delphia, Kentucky goes against again. I'm not asking for a thing derness and its wildlife.

The Braves purchased Bearden NEW YORK (P-"The way to As if that isn't enough, the Naget a chance at the title is to fight tional Invitation Tournament gets and assigned him to Wichita, their Survival Service of the Internation program of first round games in ton finished second. for it and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm willing to neet the under way in New York with four hard and I'm will be the under way in New York with four hard and I'm will be the under way in New York with four hard and I'm will be the under way in New York with four hard and I'm will be the under way in New York with four hard and I'm will be the under way in New York with the under w best," said Cuba's Isaac (Kid) games pairing St. Francis of to be have until May 1 to decide whether ture. This organization, with head-

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as two pounds of meat daily.

post-season competition, San Fran- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



ORDERED to report for military service, Johnny Podres, the Dodgers' hero of the World Series, gets a send-off from teammates at Vero Beach, Fla., who issue pointers on how to be a good soldier. The call came shortly after Ted Williams had issued a blast against "gutless politicians, gutless draft boards and gutless sports writers." Williams was quoted as saying that Podres was called up "for no other reason than he got famous by beating the Yankees in the World Series." Gil Hodges is at left and Chuck Templeton, Don Bessent at right. (International)

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FORMER heavyweight boxing

champion, Joe Louis eats an

apple as he tells Washington,

D. C., newsmen that he will

be a pro wrestler now. Louis

has been refereeing rassle

matches for several years and

hopes to earn enough money to

pay back taxes he owes the

government. (international)

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Starting Today

CLEARWATER, Fla. (A)-There

pitches in working four scoreless

innings against the Cincinnati Red-

legs. He held the Reds to three

Meanwhile, the champion Brook-

lyn Dodgers got back on the beam,

inning. Larry Doby, obtained from

NEW YORK -The chase for

the National Invitation Basketball

ternoon game, defending champion

Duquesne (16-9) took on Oklahoma

Seton Hall (19-4) and Marquette 13-10) go at each other tonight, fol-

lowed by St. Louis (18-6) and Xav-

NEW YORK -The defending

Syracuse just managed to squeeze into the playoffs by top-

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The National Wildlife Federation has listed eight ways the average citizen can help save the kinds of wildlife that are in danger of becoming extinct.

"Save Endangered Wildlife" is the theme of National Wildlife Week, being observed March 18-24 under the sponsorship of the Federation and its member state associations and local clubs throughout the country.

Officials of the Ohio Division of Wildlife say every person can help by joining a conservation club or simply by exercising his rights as a citizen. Among these rights, they explained, is the American privilege of expressing ones opinion to legislators and public officials.

about to pass from the scene are getting special attention this year. Literature published by the Na-Literature published by the National Wildlife Federation lists. Robin Roberts many of these endangered forms: sea otter, lake sturgeon, lake trout, trumpeter swan, Everglad kite, Eskimo curlew, grayling, California condor, prairie chicken, bighorn sheep, whooping crane, grizzly bear, ivory-billed woodpeck-

Those kinds of wildlife that are

er, Key deer, Tule elk, black-footed ferret, kit fox, woodland caribou, gray wolf, red wolf, manatee, cold: Robin Roberts will win 20 Caribbean monk seal, Mississippi kite, swallow-tailed kite, white-tailcisco rates as overwhelming fa. ed kite, roseate spoonbill, Hudsonrow, Great Lakes whitefish, American crocodile and green turtle.

Hayden W. Olds, Chief, Ohio Division of Wildlife, has pointed out that many other kinds of wildlife, while not endangered in the nation as a whole, have been wiped out in some states and are threatened in others.

Here are hie recommended

encies. Support the game and fish was only the Brooks' second vic-

Now much older and wiser, he (4) Stop the destruction of wild- ants 5-4. Narleski gave up only

(5) Start local educational campaigns to create public awareness NIT Gets Start of wildlife problems.

and state parks, forests, sanctuar In New York City (7) Work for effective water pol-

lution control

Moore Favored To Whip Daniels

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. A-Light Moore is a lopsided favorite to Pro Cage Playoffs heavyweight champion Archie whip Frankie Daniels of Baksersfield, Calif., in a scheduled round nontitle fight tonight

Moore, a San Diego disc jockey. is tuning up to defend his world champion Syracuse Nationals, who title against Yolande Pompey next won only four games in 12 starts June 5 in London. He's expected against Boston during the regular to scale around 190 today, about season, take on the Celtics today 10 pounds more than Daniels, a in the National Basketball Assn. member of the U. S. Olympic playoffs. Games boxing team in 1948.

2 Southern Teams In Meet Finals

KANSAS CITY (P)-Two sharpshooting teams from Dixie, Mc-Neese State College of Lake Charles, La., and Texas Southern of Houston, battle it out for the National Intercollegiate Basketball championship tonight.

The eighth-seeded Houston club. an all-Negro outfit, walloped Wheaton, Ill., College, 82-73, last night after McNeese pushed into the finals at the expense of Pittsburg (Kan.) State Teachers, 78-72.

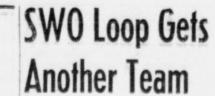
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Wilmington Becomes Sixth League Team

It may not look much like baseball weather, but you can't convince the officials of the Southwest Ohio (SWO) League that it isn't baseball planning weather. They've been pushing their

plans for a livelier and-hopefully-bigger league this year than they had in 1955. So far, indications are that the plans are paying off.

On Friday, for example, a new team from Wilmington signed up for the loop. To be known as the Turners, the team is reportedly a different outfit entirely from the one Wilmington entered in the league last year. With the addition of a sixth team

to the list of those already signed up for the season, the league has already equalled last year's mark 60 so far as the number of teams

Whether the teams will be more evenly matched this year, only time can tell. But the league's leaders are optomistic.

LAST YEAR'S lineup gave rise to some action - packed scrabbling for league honors. But early in the season, it became apparent that there was a lot of space showing there was a lot of space showing between the teams in the first and second divisions.

That's the thing league officials are hoping to avoid this

is one thing almost as certain as In addition to Wilmington, this death, taxes and the common year's league includes two other are Chillicothe and Bainbridge. Phillies, who normally winds up outs, Jeffersonville, Good Hope has regained his form. with the most "everything" among and Milledgeville. National League pitchers, has

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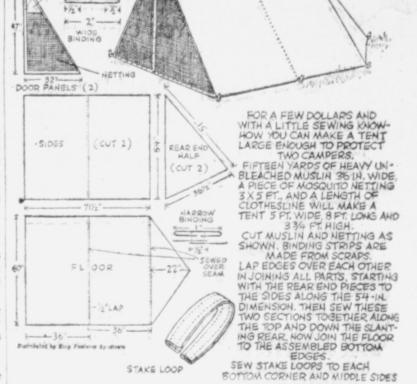
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High School **Tournaments** Take Big Toll

Lockland Wayne's Defending Champs Among Those Losing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The talent toll was terrific Friday night as eight Class A and eight Class B teams battled their way into the regional finals of the Ohio high school basketball championships.

Ousted were defending champion Lockland Wayne, Glenford which had compiled a 27-0 record, and Yorkville's powerhouse 1943 state champions and Toledo Macomber's highly-rated team in Class A.

But still on deck, ready for tonight's finals, were both top teams -Middletown in Class A and Willshire in Class B-in the final Associated Press poll. Also among those present were the third, fourth, fifth and ninth Class A squads-Canton South, Canton McKinley, Cleveland Each Tech and St. Marys Memorial. Still firing in Class B were the third and fourth-rated teams, Troy-Luckey and Columbus St. Mary.

Lockland Wayne, state runner-up in 1949 and champion in 1952 and 1955, was ousted 53-49 by Marysville at Troy. Glenford, the 1941 champion, was dumped 67-61 by New Boston at Athens, and Yorkville, 1943 state king, was victimized 62-60 by Chagrin Falls at Kent. Those three defeats eliminated the last of the former champions in Class B.

Middletown, top - rated in the Class A poll, and winner of five state titles, is the only former winner left in contention in that division. The Middies, with Jerry Lucas contributing 38 points, swept Bulldogs, appearing more powerful game-by-game eliminated Martins Francisco. Ferry's 1941 champions by 57-54

Four of the eight Class A survivors are unbeaten, and all appear tonight in separate games, making it possible that the first all-clean state finals in history will make its debut next week in Cleveland.

Willshire, No. 1 in the Class B but three others have lost only 171-23 mark.

teams in the final poll must bow straight.

B this afternoon at Toledo. A player, was the difference as night the Dons meet Utah in the to the majors. the Middies margined Portsmouth quarterfinals.

Logart varded DeMarco Match

NEW YORK (P-"The way Logart today in suggesting an Brooklyn against Lafayette, de to keep him.

welterweight contenders. Fresh from a decisive victory Hall against Marquette and St. can succeed. over Mexico's Gaspar Ortega last Louis against Xavier of Cincinnati "He's got the stuff and experinght, Logart and his manager. In addition, the NAIA (small ence to make good again," Quinn Eddie Mafuz, agreed to an April College) championship will be de- said. 27 fight with ex-champion Tony cided in Kansas City when Mc-DeMarco in Miami.

Reward Offered In Death Case

DAYTON (P)-Mrs. Martha Gunn has offered \$5,000 reward for information that will solve the slaying of her husband, Dr. Harrison

Dr. Gunn, 63, prominent physician in Dayton's Negro community, was killed by three bullets fired through the window of his home March 4 while he and Mrs. Gunn sat watching a television program. Seven detectives investigating the case have discovered "no motive nor immediate suspects.'

Wormy Cigarettes Bring Complaint

LANSING, Mich. (P-The State Agriculture Department is sorry, but it can't do anything about

wormy cigarettes.

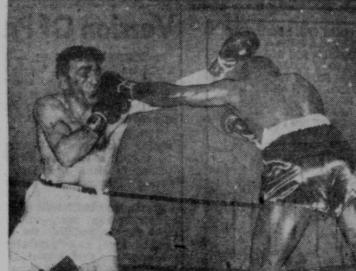
Miles A. Nelson, head of the Bureau of Foods and Standards, reported he received the complaint about the wormy cigarettes from Grand Rapids.

"Since they certainly would not be edible," Nelson said, "they don't come under our jurisdic-

Ohio Coal Output Hiked By 25 Pct.

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio Coal production increased 25 per cent and mine employment 10 per cent in the last quarter of 1955 as compared with the corresponding per-

iod of 1954. Miss Margaret A. Mahoney, director of the state Department of Industrial Relations said tonnage increased in the quarter to 10.2 million tons and employment to





IN A BOUT in Chicago, Johnny Saxton (right above) regains his welter title from Champion Carmen Basilio in a 15-rounder. The unanimous decision was jeered by the ring fans and 13 of 20 writers covering the bout thought Basilio had won. Saxton now plans to fight in the middleweight division. The two are seen

Big Bill Russell Turns Goalie As Frisco Dumps Uclan '5'

over Portsmouth's 1931 winners the Golden Gate, may not be a back Seattle 81-72. Gary Bergen Laysan teal, nene, Aleutian tern, and 1934 runners-up by 102-82 at one-man basketball team but he came off the Utah bench in the Florida burrowing owl, Peregrine Cincinnati, and Canton McKinley's certainly is a one-man defensive wanning minutes of the game to falcon, red-bellied hawk, Kirtland's platoon for the University of San score 8 straight points to insure warbler, Cape Sable seaside spar-

> While the gangling All-America is minding the cords, the Dons' opponents might as well not shoot Brayes Give from the outside, as UCLA learned to its dismay in Corvallis, Ore. Friday night.

The Uclans managed to hit on just five field goals in the first poll all season, is the only unbeat- half and were frustrated completeen team (26-0) left in that class, ly by "goalie" Russell. As a result, what shaped up as a battle once as the eight remnants of the between two of the Pacific Coast once as the eight remnants of the towers of strength turned into a to near obscurity, his new chance (2) Encourage the programs of Cleveland this winter, slammed a to near obscurity, his new chance (2) Encourage the programs of Cleveland this winter, slammed a routine 72-61 victory for the Dons At least two of the top-rated over a team that had won 17

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Gene Bearden Second Try

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The Braves purchased Bearden lution control. get a chance at the title is to fight for it and I'm willing to meet the under way in New York with four have until May 1 to decide whether.

Neese State of Louisiana plays A golden eagle will eat as much

as two pounds of meat daily.

post-season competition, San Fran- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



ORDERED to report for military service, Johnny Podres, the Dodgers' hero of the World Series, gets a send-off from teammates at Vero Beach, Fla., who issue pointers on how to be a good soldier. The call came shortly after Ted Williams had issued a blast against "gutless politicians, gutless draft boards and gutless sports writers." Williams was quoted as saying that Podres was called up "for no other reason than he got famous by beating the Yankees in the World Series." Gil Hodges is at left and Chuck Templeton, Don Bessent at right. (International)

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13-10) go at each other tonight, fol-

NEW YORK M-The defending

Syracuse just managed to

squeeze into the playoffs by top-

lowed by St. Louis (18-6) and Xav-



The National Wildlife Federation has listed eight ways the average citizen can help save the kinds of wildlife that are in danger of becoming extinct.

"Save Endangered Wildlife" is the theme of National Wildlife Week, being observed March 18-24 under the sponsorship of the Federation and its member state associations and local clubs throughout the country.

Officials of the Ohio Division of Wildlife say every person can help by joining a conservation club or simply by exercising his rights as a citizen. Among these rights, they explained, is the American privilege of expressing ones opinion to legislators and public officials.

Those kinds of wildlife that are about to pass from the scene are getting special attention this year.
Literature published by the Na-

tional Wildlife Federation lists many of these endangered forms sea otter, lake sturgeon, lake trout, trumpeter swan, Everglad kite, Eskimo curlew, grayling, California condor, prairie chicken, bighorn sheep, whooping crane, grizzly bear, ivory-billed woodpeck-er, Key deer, Tule elk, black-footed ferret, kit fox, woodland cari- death, taxes and the common bou, gray wolf, red wolf, manatee, Caribbean monk seal, Mississippi kite, swallow-tailed kite, white-tailcisco rates as overwhelming fa- ed kite, roseate spoonbill, Hudson-Bill Russell, the iron curtain of vorite against Utah, which turned ian godwit, Florida sandhill crane, row, Great Lakes whitefish, American crocodile and green turtle.

Hayden W. Olds, Chief, Ohio Division of Wildlife, has pointed out that many other kinds of wildlife, while not endangered in the nation as a whole, have been wiped out in some states and are threatened in others.

Here are hte recommended eight courses of action"

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To Whip Daniels

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. P-Lightwhip Frankie Daniels of Baksersfield, Calif., in a scheduled 10-

round nontitle fight tonight. Moore, a San Diego disc jockey, is tuning up to defend his world champion Syracuse Nationals, who title against Yolande Pompey next won only four games in 12 starts June 5 in London. He's expected against Boston during the regular to scale around 190 today, about season, take on the Celtics today 10 pounds more than Daniels, a in the National Basketball Assn. member of the U. S. Olympic playoffs. Games boxing team in 1948.

2 Southern Teams In Meet Finals

KANSAS CITY (P)-Two sharpshooting teams from Dixie, Mc-Neese State College of Lake Charles, La., and Texas Southern of Houston, battle it out for the National Intercollegiate Basketball championship tonight

The eighth-seeded Houston club, an all-Negro outfit, walloped Wheaon, Ill., College, 82-73, last night after McNeese pushed into the finals at the expense of Pittsburg (Kan.) State Teachers, 78-72.



Wilmington Becomes Sixth League Team

It may not look much like baseball weather, but you can't convince the officials of the Southwest Ohio (SWO) League that it isn't baseball planning weather.

They've been pushing their plans for a livelier and-hopefully-bigger league this year than they had in 1955. So far, indications are that the plans are paying off.

On Friday, for example, a new team from Wilmington signed up for the loop. To be known as the Turners, the team is reportedly a different outfit entirely from the one Wilmington entered in the league last year.

With the addition of a sixth team to the list of those already signed up for the season, the league has already equalled last year's mark 60 so far as the number of teams

Whether the teams will be more evenly matched this year, only time can tell. But the league's leaders are optomistic.

LAST YEAR'S lineup gave rise to some action - packed scrabbling for league honors. But early in the season, it became apparent that there was a lot of space showing between the teams in the first and second divisions.

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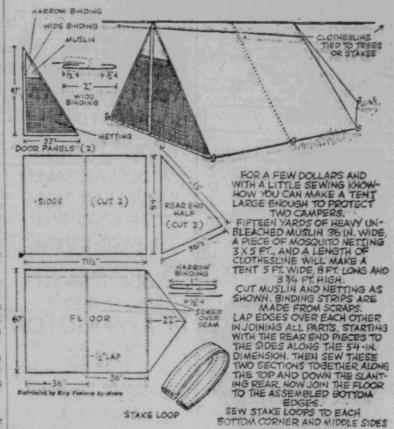
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He underscored the difficulties encountered because of the

ers not to teacher their pupils | CIRCLEVILLE-Pickaway coun-50c about citizenship, but to give them tians donated 114 pints of blood to 20c practice in being citizens.

Teacher Association

(Continued From Page One) Triple Trio are Diana Everhart, mon every day language. Joan Williamson, Joan Willis, Nancy Reno, Jean Sword, Phyllis without comment before class took Fisher, Peggy Bandy and Judy up. I had asked Mr. Porter (Mor Preston. Nancy Hurtt is the ac- gan County School Supt. W. O. of all living things.

Porter) if that was all right and The trio sang three numbers: 'Prayer'' from Hansel and Gret- people is required so all the chilel, "Snow Legend" and "Deep dren can be educated.

Marion A. Rife, principal of the IN SUMMING up his talk on low, sad rhythms of eternity. Milledgeville School, introduced "Developing Citizenship through The Irishman hears the high Walter W. Boyer, the executive Cooperative Teamwork," Pr. Har- song of the turning spheres,

THE PRINCIPAL speaker of the citizens we are developing" and tune, and he is in step with the meeting, Dr. Lewis E. Harris, ex- then stressed that "we must have tune, the tune that only he can ecutive secretary of the Ohio a broad understanding of who hear. School Board Association was in- takes the responsibility. troduced by Supt. W. A. Smith of The programs for the meeting the Washington C. H. schools. His were prepared by Miss Gladys of his race between a dawn and subject was "Developing Citizen- Melson and Miss Jane Trent of the a dawn-the long wrongs, the ship through Cooperative Team. WHS commercial department and birdswift joys, the endless hurt

ed the Country Club for the meeting were Dorothy Geibelhouse. for all the young people. Frank Creamer, Mrs. Elton B. El-

liott, Marion Rife, Miss Marjorie shortage of both classroom Engle and Miss Melson. space and teachers. He urged his audience of teach- 114 PINTS DONATED

He emphasized that teamwork

the Red Cross Mobile Unit here.

of teachers, administrators and the READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

On the committee that decorat-

association are Gilbert H. Biddle.

By Gene Ahern Ousted Teacher Gives His Version Of Paddling Story

ed until he was suspended.

The Board of Education at

nearby Deavertown said Eberle,

25, paddled at least five girls for

talking in class and that he

taught Bible contrary to state

Bible during classroom hours. The teacher is free under \$500

charged Thursday.

Eberle declared:

bond on assault and battery char-

ges brought against him by par-

ents of one 15-year-old girl He

was suspended last fall and dis-

A graduate of Bob Jones Evan

the Bible. It's a part of my com

"I read the Bible in the morning

McCONNELSVILLE (P) - High he said as long as there's no comschool teacher Robert Eberle says ment, he couldn't see anything school officials knew he was pad- wrong with it.

dling students and reading to them | Porter knew about the paddlings from the Bible and no one object- and never told him to stop, Eberle

added. The school superintendent declined to comment on Eberle's

statement. "When I was paddling these girls," Eberle declared, "I thought the superintendent was behind me Eberle, who had taught at Deav-100 per cent. He knew about it ertown for one year, said last and never told me about taking night that he paddled the girls the girls to the office. I never forc-(and boys too) as a "psychological ed it (the Bible) down anyone's measure." He denied teaching the throat. I only spoke about it to pu-

Tip Your Hat

own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself gelistic College in North Carolina. would most like to be, well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St.

"I LIVE THE Bible and I love Patrick's Day. What is it to be Irish

It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gifts of tongues, to know the language

What is it to be Irish?

Oh, on this day it is music Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep, deep music of living, the head of the Miami Trace District. ris declared that "we must give the dim lullaby of the worm in first consideration to the kind of its cocoon. All the world is in

> What is it to be Irish? It is to live the whole history the covers for them were made of his ancestors since the mornby the pupils of the fifth and sixth ing of time in a forgotten forest

> part of his religion. What is it to be Irish? It isn't only the realization Dorothy Stanforth, Louise Town- that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two Among the past presidents of the feet striding in power, a stroll-

the knock-at-his-heart that is

ing continent of awe. What is it to be Irish? Why on St. Patrick's Day, to Evans Mrs. Amelia Child, Arthur be Irish is to know more glory adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

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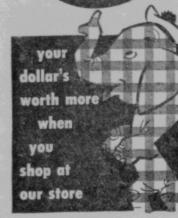
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Gas cook stove, space heater, bedroom heater, 709 John Street, between 8:00 and 12 noon.

Board and Room



Miscellaneous For Sale 36 Teacher Association 23 Two wheel utility trailer. \$30.00. Phone 77195 Bloomingburg. (Continued From Page One)

companist.

The trio sang three numbers:

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ment has come to be "a real di-

He underscored the difficul-

ties encountered because of the

shortage of both classroom

He emphasized that teamwork

for all the young people.

space and teachers.

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Downstairs unfurnished apartment Frank Thatcher, phone 27111. 3 Three room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 21651 after 6 P. M.

Unfurnished modern five room up-stairs apartment. Heat and water, furnished. Available immediately. Write Box 925 care Record-Herald. 4tf FURNISHED apartment. Market Street, 44756. 23tt

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ROOM, REAR of 118 E. Market, 44756.

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New Home—Four rooms, bath and utility. Attached garage, on Comfort Lane, Completed soon, Phone 48973, 10tf Home or Investment

We are offering this nice four room dwelling consisting of living room, kitchen, two nice bed-Good Things To Eat 34 rooms and bath. Rents for \$48 per month. Will return 10 percent on

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ots For Sale

By Gene Ahern Ousted Teacher Gives His **Version Of Paddling Story**

McCONNELSVILLE (P) - High he said as long as there's no comschool teacher Robert Eberle says ment, he couldn't see anything school officials knew he was pad- wrong with it." dling students and reading to them | Porter knew about the paddlings

from the Bible and no one object- and never told him to stop, Eberle ed until he was suspended. The Board of Education at nearby Deavertown said Eberle. 25, paddled at least five girls for

talking in class and that he taught Bible contrary to state Eberle, who had taught at Deav-

measure." He denied teaching the throat. I only spoke about it to pu-Bible during classroom hours. The teacher is free under \$500 bond on assault and battery charges brought against him by parents of one 15-year-old girl He was suspended last fall and dis-

charged Thursday. A graduate of Bob Jones Evan gelistic College in North Carolina, Eberle declared:

"I LIVE THE Bible and I love Patrick's Day. the Bible. It's a part of my com Triple Trio are Diana Everhart, mon every day language.

Joan Williamson, Joan Willis, Nan- "I read the Bible in the morning cy Reno, Jean Sword, Phyllis without comment before class took Fisher, Peggy Bandy and Judy up. I had asked Mr. Porter (Mor Preston. Nancy Hurtt is the ac- gan County School Supt. W O. of all living things. Porter) if that was all right and

'Prayer' from Hansel and Gret- people is required so all the chilel, "Snow Legend" and "Deep dren can be educated.

Marion A. Rife, principal of the IN SUMMING up his talk on low, sad rhythms of eternity Milledgeville School, introduced "Developing Citizenship through The Irishman hears the high Walter W. Boyer, the executive Cooperative Teamwork," Pr. Harhead of the Miami Trace District. ris declared that "we must give the dim lullaby of the worm in first consideration to the kind of its cocoon All the world is in first consideration to the kind of its cocoon. All the world is in THE PRINCIPAL speaker of the citizens we are developing" and tune, and he is in step with the meeting, Dr. Lewis E. Harris, ex- then stressed that "we must have tune, the tune that only he can ecutive secretary of the Ohio a broad understanding of who hear

School Board Association was in- takes the responsibility. troduced by Supt. W. A. Smith of The programs for the meeting the Washington C. H. schools. His were prepared by Miss Gladys of his race between a dawn and subject was "Developing Citizen- Melson and Miss Jane Trent of the a dawn-the long wrongs, the ship through Cooperative Team- WHS commercial department and birdswift joys, the endless hurt the covers for them were made of his ancestors since the morn-After pointing out that since school attendance has been compulsory, high school area.

said that this increasing enroll- Dorothy Stanforth, Louise Townsend, Lillian Sommers and Jean lemma" for the administrators and King. Among the past presidents of the feet striding in power, a strollassociation are Gilbert H. Biddle, Frank Creamer, Mrs. Elton B.-Elliott, Marion Rife, Miss Marjorie

He urged his audience of teach- 114 PINTS DONATED

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than 8,000,000 students, Dr. Harris ing were Dorothy Geibelhouse,

Why on St. Patrick's Day, to Evans Mrs. Amelia Child, Arthur be Irish is to know more glory, Engle and Miss Melson. adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness ers not to teacher their pupils CIRCLEVILLE-Pickaway coun-

about citizenship, but to give them tians donated 114 pints of blood to the Red Cross Mobile Unit here.

added The school superintendent declined to comment on Eberle's

statement. "When I was paddling these girls," Eberle declared, "I thought the superintendent was behind me Eberle, who had taught at Deavertown for one year, said last night that he paddled the girls (and boys too) as a "psychological taught to the girls to the office. I never forced it (the Bible) down anyone's

Tip Your Hat

Own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be, well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St.

What is it to be Irish: It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gifts of tongues, to know the language

What is it to be Irish? Oh, on this day it is music Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep, deep music of living, the song of the turning spheres.

What is it to be Irish? It is to live the whole history ing of time in a forgotten forest. the knock-at-his-heart that is part of his religion.

It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two ing continent of awe. What is it to be Irish?

What is it to be Irish?

than any other man can experience in a lifetime. What is it to be Irish? It is to walk in complete mystic understanding with God for 24 wonder-



ONE OF THE DAMAGE scenes during sudden 100-mph winds in California is this corrugated iron shed in La Crescenta. It was in the rear of an automobile agency, and the wind picked it up and slammed it down 150 feet away, right down on eight new cars parked in front of the agency. Damage was estimated at \$7,000.



HERE ARE exterior and interior views of the Trinity Episcopal church in Independence, Mo., where Margaret Truman and E. C. Daniels, Jr. (upper right), will be married next month, At right is the pastor, Rev. P. L. Hutton. Former President Truman and Mrs. Truman were married here in 1919. Margaret sang in the church's choir. The church was built in 1880 and was restored in 1983 It is the oldest Episcopal church in the arca

11. A dog's

name

14. Fruit of

23. Jog

44. Grates

45. More infrequent 46. Metal tag

47. South American

48. Malt

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49. Stories

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2. Broad-

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(U.S.) 3. Affirm 4. Calm 5. Snoop

A Farmer's Note Book

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Pruning Apple Trees

This is simple too; just cut out the dead limbs and the cross limbs I just passed a small farm boy and do in two years what you think with his bow and arrow and a little you ought to do in one year, and farther on another boy was flying be sure to cut to a branch or a bud, his kite. Sure signs of spring, so you won't leave stubs and you'll wouldn't you say? You may think do a good job. If you cut off any you're busy, and all farm folks are, large cross limbs from a tree long even in bad weather, doing neces. neglected, be sure to paint the cut sary rainy day jobs, but it will portion with white lead paint, so it pay you to take some time to help won't check or crack and allow your boys make bows and arrows fungi to enter and weaken the and kites, and to teach them to use branch. You can take off most of them. You'll enjoy the experience the water sprouts too unless a few and so will the boys. Then you'll are needed to fill up open places have many pleasant memories of in the tree, where a limb may

often in some distant location, or 6 buds and cut out the dead to the Kincaids and \$300,000 to 8:30-Voice of Firestone where you don't get to be with limbs is a very simple and prac- Lighthouse, Inc. too, but mother can be of most you follow this simple plan you're appealed to the Supreme Court. thinning your peaches too, so you do two jobs in one and peaches need thinning most years for they very slightly over any long period tend to set more fruit than they of years. How would you like to have that? | can carry for producing the best

a good spring far enough above denied a published report that the house so that it could be piped turnpike officials exerted pressure into it. It certainly adds to the on an engineering firm to hike its value of a farm to have spring traffic and revenue estimates for the Northern Ohio toll road.

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Shocknessy concluded: "The investing public, the investment bankers, the Ohio Turnpike Commission, the director of highways, and all others relied As this is written it is late in Feb- upon the report as emanating from

than totally objective."

COLUMBUS (P) - A Jefferson County couple asked the Ohio Su-

and to bear fruit, for grapes are Common pleas court awarded

at the amount of grapes you'll The sums were reduced from have, if you spray them. This is original awards in 1954 of \$275,000

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 17, 1956 91 Big Ben Bolt DAILY

CROSSWORD ACROSS 6. Devoid 25. To be 1. A fastener of light in debt 6. Blossom 7. Grass-26. Thrice hopper (mus.) 8. Smell 29. African 12. Hunting inn 9. Monster antelope 13. An abrasive 10. Male adults 32. A draft material (poss.) regula-18. Sphere tor in 19. Vegetable a furused in nace salads 34. Kind of Yesterday's Answer

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42. A pool

43. Macaws

(Braz.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OWGT UAETAK ENVE FTHENA, OWGT TNOENUK ENVE KMTVFD-FVEKWJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALACK, THOU KNOWEST NOT HOW LITTLE WORTHY OF ANY LOVE THOU ART-THOMPSON.

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After an appellate court affirmed should give some time to the girls you will find satisfactory. When the reduced awards, the Kincaids

The earth's rotation slows down

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4 6:00-Midwestern Havride 30- Big Surprise 00- Perry Come 00-TV Academy Awards 9:00—TV Academy Award
0:00—George Gobel
0:30 -Your Hit Parage
1:00—Three-Cit Final
1:15—Drew Pearson
1:30—Badge 714
2:00—Late Date Moore
1:00—One O'Clock Jume

6:00—My Friend Flicka 6:15—Florasc pe on Sports 6:30—The Lucy Show 7:30—Gift of Love 8:00—Honeymooners

Sunday Evening

WIVN CHANNEL 6

7:30—Far ous Film Festival 9:00—Ted Mack 9:30—Ted Mack 10:00—Amos & Andy 10:30—Jo Portaro Show 11:00—Million Dollar Pheater

6:90—TV Readers Digest 6:30—You Are There 7:00—Lassie 7:30—Private Secretary 9:00—G E Theatra
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9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
16:00—Appt. with Adventure
16:30—What's My Line
11:00—Sunday News Special
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 :30—Guy Lombardo :00—Lassie :30—Private Secretary 8:00—Ed Sull.van 9:00—G E Theatre 9:30—Death Valley Days 10:00—Cummings, My Hero 10:30—What's My Line 11:15—Norman Dohn News 11:25—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
4:00—Walter Phillips
7:15—Patti Page
7:30—Gordon McRae
7:45- News Caravan
8:00—Producers Showcase 9:06—Medic 9:30—Robert Montgomery 1:30—Robert Montgomery 0:30—Studio 5' 1:00—Three-City Final 1:15—Sportscaster Jimmy Crum 1:20—Broad and High 1:30—Tonight 1:00—Cols Local News

WIVN CHANNEL 6 6:00 Play Klub 6:05—Earl, Rome Theater 7:30—Topper 8:00—TV Readers Digest

9:00—Burns and Alles 9:00—Talent Scoun 9:00—I Love Lucy 9:30—December Bride 0:00—Studio One

:00-Front Page News :15-Weather Tower

:20—The Falcon :50—Your Evening Theatre

6:00—Captain Zero 6:30—Soldiers of Fortum: 7:00—Looking With Long 7:15—Doug Edwards News 7:30—Robin Hood

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20

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1:30 P. 1 B. West.

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

11:00—News with Pepper 11:10—Abob McMaster Weather Show 11:20—Armchair Theatre

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which are defined as 1-86, 400th

PUBLIC SALES

D. W. BENTLEY AND LOUIE F. FENDER—Personal property including dairy cattle. Located three miles northwest of Lees Creek on Clement Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MILDRED L. HUGHES—73 acre Morrow County farm on the premises, 3 miles northeast of Ashley, 4 miles south of Cardington, south of U. S. Route 22, 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

FAYETTE HERE FORD RANCH SIXTH ANNUAL SALE—Registered Hereford cattle. Six miles southeast of Washington C. H. on U. S. Route 35, 12: P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

HANNA BLAND—Household goods, 1013 S. Elm Street, Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert

LARRY SCHUSTER Sale of new and used farm machinery at the farm 1½ miles west of Morrow. Ohio, on the CCC Highway and U. S. Route 22. 10:00 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WHIO-TV CHANNEL

6:00—Little Rascals 6:30—Sohio Reporter :45—Theatre Tonite

WIVN CHANNEL 6

10:30—Captured 11:00—Pajama Party WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1

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12:30-News of the Day :00—Judge Roy Bear :30—Sky King :00- -You Asked For It

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
EDWIN McCARREN — Six room, country home with three acres and four large building lots. Located one mile west of Wilmington, on State Route 73. Beginning at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co. WHIO-TV CHANNEL ? TUESDAY, MARCH 27

CLINTON CO. IMPLEMENT DEAL-ERS—14th annual auction (2-days) of used farm equipment at Producers Stockyards on 3-C Highway and U. S. Route 22 at east edge of Wilmington Be-inning at 10 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbys hire Co.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31
BLOOMINGBURG LIONS CLUB —
Consignment sale, Bloomingburg town hall, 11:00 A. M. Jess Schlichter, Auc-

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
JOHN M. ARNOLD. Admr., Sheriffs
Sale of two residence properties. 317
Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue,
Washington C. H., Ohio. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
BERT AND PAUL WILLIAMS—Five room home with 1.82 acres, seven and one-half miles southeast of Wilmington, one mile east of Antioch Road on Dailey Road. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co. ner Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
EDITH GODDEN AND RODMEN
DRUMMOND — Sale of 124.6 acre
farm 18 miles east of Washington C. H..
10 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles
south of Williamsport on State Rt. 138.
2 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.



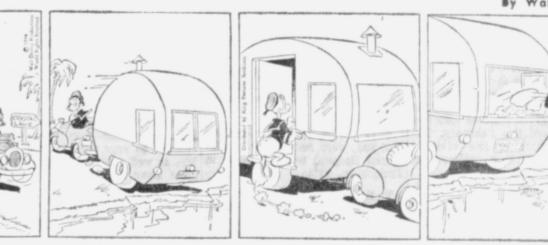








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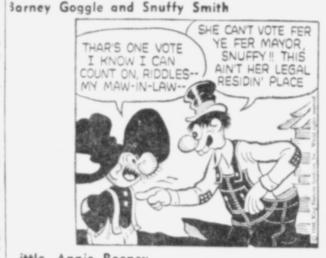
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By Fred Lasswell







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Pruning Apple Trees

This is simple too; just cut out the dead limbs and the cross limbs I just passed a small farm boy and do in two years what you think with his bow and arrow and a little you ought to do in one year, and wouldn't you say? You may think do a good job. If you cut off any you're busy, and all farm folks are, even in bad weather, doing neces. large cross limbs from a tree long neglected, be sure to paint the cut sary rainy day jobs, but it will portion with white lead paint, so it pay you to take some time to help won't check or crack and allow your boys make bows and arrows fungi to enter and weaken the and kites, and to teach them to use branch. You can take off most of them. You'll enjoy the experience the water sprouts too unless a few and so will the boys. Then you'll are needed to fill up open places

where you don't get to be with limbs is a very simple and prac- Lighthouse, Inc. them very much. Of course you tical plan that you can use that should give some time to the girls you will find satisfactory. When the reduced awards, the Kincaids too, but mother can be of most you follow this simple plan you're appealed to the Supreme Court. thinning your peaches too, so you do two jobs in one and peaches need thinning most years for they tend to set more fruit than they of years. How would you like to have that? | can carry for producing the best

They don't need much pruning:

Chief Claims

the house so that it could be piped turnpike officials exerted pressure into it. It certainly adds to the on an engineering firm to hike its value of a farm to have spring traffic and revenue estimates for

the Northern Ohio toll road.

The report said an official of the Northern Olifo toll road.

The report said an official of the New York engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & Mac

"Most people respond well to Donald had accused members of the New York engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & Mac

"On-Stories of the Centar 30-Bear the Clock 8:30-Bear the Clock 8:30-

"Speaking for the commission I can state unequivocally that no pressure was exerted upon the firm . . . or upon anyone else who ever dealt with the Ohio Turnpike

Commission to force a result not

11:00—Appointment with Adventure
11:30—Championship Bowling John C. Tripp, of Hillsboro, Ohio, Commission to force a result not recently called my attention to a based upon the intelligent analysis

starting early flowers in the house, Shocknessy added that though he by sowing the seeds in milk car- could not speak for a former hightons, with one side cut out, a lay- way director and "unnamed" er of sand put on the bottom for bankers accused of exerting presventilation and drainage, and the sure on the engineering firm, "I carton filled to within about an have the utmost confidence in the inch of the top with rich earth, integrity of T. J. Kauer (the forand the sides, bottom and ends cov- mer highway director) and the in-

time apple blossoms are bloom- validity it, "had a conscientious ing. Why don't you try this? You and a moral responsibility so to are pretty apt to like it and to advise the Ohio Turnpike Commis-

and a moral responsibility so to advise the Ohio Turnpike Commission..."

Shocknessy concluded:
"The investing public, the investment bankers, the Ohio Turnpike Commission, the director of highways, and all others relied upon the report as emanating from WHIO-TV CHANNEL?

6:00—TV Readers Digest
6:30—You are There
7:30—Private Secretary
9:30—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—G E Theatre
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30—Appt. with Adventure
10:30—What's My Line
11:15—Sunday News Special
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre As this is written it is late in Feb. upon the report as emanating from than totally objective."

COLUMBUS (P) - A Jefferson

ACROSS . A fastener 11. A dog's

12. Hunting inn 13. An abrasive material 14. Fruit of

20. Toward the

23. Jog

27. Regret

28. Immense

30. Astonish-

ment

31. Reward

33. Wild aas

35. Abolish

40. Cougar 44. Grates 45. More infrequent 46. Metal tag

47. South

48. Malt

49. Stories

1. Gang 2. Broad-

3. Affirm 4. Calm

5. Snoop

37. Gross

(Asia)

violation

of the law

American

beverages

DOWN

topped hill (U.S.)

DAILY

10. Male adults (poss.) 18. Sphere 19. Vegetable used in the oak 15. A piece of pottery 16. Heals 17. Cozy corners

24. Large

slate

6. Devoid

7. Grass-

hopper 8. Smell

of light

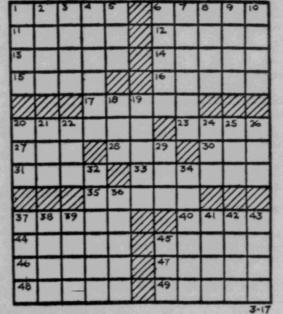
34. Kind of 20. An upper 36, Birds' 21. Girl's name stern (naut.) 22. Golf mound

CROSSWORD

25. To be in debt 26. Thrice (mus.) 29. African 32. A draft regulator in a furnace

Yesterday's Answer

homes river 42. A pool 43. Macaws 37. A crustacean (Braz.) 39. Little island 45. Rodent



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OWGT UAETAK ENVE FTHENA, OWGT THOENUK ENVE KMTVFD-

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALACK, THOU KNOWEST NOT HOW LITTLE WORTHY OF ANY LOVE THOU ART-

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After an appellate court affirmed

The earth's rotation slows down very slightly over any long period

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
6:09—Midwestern Havride
7:30-Big Surprise
8:00-Perry Como
9:00—TV Academy Awards
0:00—George Gobel
0:30-Your Hit Parace
1:00—Three-Cit Final
1:15—Drew Pearson
1:30—Badge 714
2:00—Late Date Moore
1:00—One O'Clock Jump

WIVN CHANNEL 6

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1 6:00—Basketball Hi-lites 6:30—Rising Generation 7:00—Stories of the Century

6:00 Gunsmoke 0:30—Badge 714 1:00—Appt, with Adventure 1:30—Bowling WBNS-TV CHANNEL 16
6:00—My Friend Flicka
6:15—Florasc pe on Sports
6:30—The Lucy Show
7:00—Gene Autrey
7:30—Gift of Love
8:00—Honeymooners
8:30—Stage Show
9:00—Two for the Money
9:30—It's Always Jan
0'—Gunsmoke

Sunday Evening

6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30—Roy Rogers
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve
7:30—Frontier
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Loretta Young
It'30—Justice
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Front Row Theatre
12:30—News of the Day

WIVN CHANNEL 6

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 3:30—Guy Lombardo 1:00—Lassie 1:30—Private Secretary 7:30—Private Secretary
8:00—Ed Sull.van
9:00—G E Theatre
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Cummings, My Hero
14:30—What's My Line
11:15—Norman Dohn News
11:25—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:32—Meetin' Time at Moore's
1:00—Walter Phillips
7:15—Patti Page
7:30—Gordon McRae
7:45- News Caravar
8:00—Producers Showcase
9:00—Medic

100—Producers Showcase 130—Redie: Montgomery 130—Studio 5' 100—Three-City Final 115—Sportscaster Jimmy 1:15—Sportscaster Jimmy Crum 1:20—Broad and High 1:30—Tonight 1:00—Cols Local News

WTVN CHANNEL 6 6:00 Play Klub 6:05-Earl, home Theater 7:30-Topper 8:00-TV Readers Digest

9:00—Meadowbrook N 9:30—Playhouse 10:00—Greatest Fights 12:00—Sohio Reporte 11:10—Joe Hill Sports 11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 6:00—Little Rascals 6:30—Sohio Reporter

6:40—Sports Desk 6:45—Theatre Tonite 7:00—Headlines

7:00—Headlines
7:30—Robi. hoo
1:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scou.
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One
11:10—Front Page News
11:13—Weather Tower
11:20—The Falcon

11:20-The Falcon 11:50-Your Evenus Theatre WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Captain Zero 6:30—Soldiers of Fortune 7:00—Looking With Long 7:15—Doug Edwards News 7:30—Robin Hood 30-Burns and Allen 30-Talent Scouts 30-I Love Lucy

10 00—Studio One 11:00—News with Pepper 11:10—30b McMaster Weather Show 11:20—Armchair Theatre

Most clocks measure seconds which are defined as 1-86, 400th part of a day.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

D. W. BENTLEY AND LOUIE F. FENDER—Personal property including dairy cattle. Located three miles northwest of Lees Creek on Clement Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 MILDRED L. HUGHES—78 acre Morrow County farm on the premises, 3 miles northeast of Ashley, 4 miles south of Cardington, south of U. S. Route 22, 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23 FAYETTE HERE FORD RANCH SIXTH ANNUAL SALE—Registered Hereford cattle. Six miles southeast of Washington C. H. on U. S. Route 35, 12: P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-

Darbyshire Co. FRIDAY, MARCH 24 HANNA BLAND—Household goods, 1013 S. Elm Street, Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24 LARRY SCHUSTER Sale of new and used farm machinery at the farm 1½ miles west of Morrow. Ohio, on the CCC Highway and U. S. Route 22. 10:00 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

EDWIN McCARREN — Six room, country home with three acres and four large building lots. Located one mile west of Wilmington, on State Route 73. Beginning at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27
CLINTON CO. IMPLEMENT DEALERS—14th annual auction (2-days) of used farm equipment at Producers Stockyards on 3-C Highway and U. S. Route 22 at east edge of Wilmington Be-inning at 10 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbys hire Co.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31
BLOOMINGBURG LIONS CLUB—
Consignment sale, Bloomingburg town
hall, 11:00 A. M. Jess Schlichter, Auc-

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
JOHN M. ARNOLD, Admr., Sheriffs
Sale of two residence properties, 317
Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue,
Washington C. H., Ohio. 2 P. M. W. O.
Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
BERT AND PAUL WILLIAMS—Five room home with 1.82 acres, seven and one-half miles southeast of Wilmington, one mile east of Antioch Road on Dailey Road. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
EDITH GODDEN AND RODMEN
DRUMMOND — Sale of 124.6 acre
farm 18 miles east of Washington C. H.,
10 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles
south of Williamsport on State Rt. 138.
2 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.



SOMETIMES RONRIG LET

ALWAYS THEY RETURN

TO BE FED!

THE MONKEES RON LOOSE -

I OFTEN

LOOKING

WONDER WHO'S





.. Doctor Doon engages Ronrig Hernandez in an animated conversation -AS A DOCTOR - BUT THE YANKEE SCIENTIST I MUST BE AND I WERE BITTEN BY THE SAME POISONOUS FLY! IF HE HONEST WITH NEEDS MY BLOOD TO SURVIVE HERNANDEZ! THE OPERATION - 7

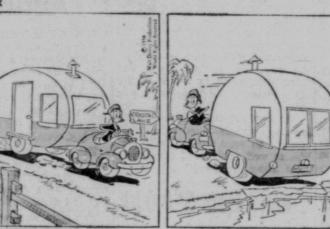


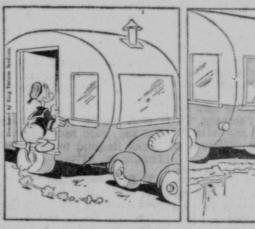
Donald Duck

Secret Agent X9

shows Phil

menagerie







By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

Brick Bradford TO HELP THE LITTLE TO BE NEAR YOU, YOU BIG OX! YOU ASKED ME BEFORE, AND I WALKED OUT ON YOU! WELL, THIS IS LEAP YEAR! IF WE EVER LIVE THROUGH YOU BET THERE THINK! WAS WRONG ABOUT



By Chuck Young

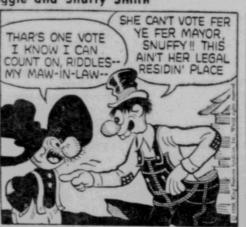
Blondie







Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith







-ittle Annie Rooney





By Paul Robinson



MISUNDERSTOOD ME, HONEY... I ASKED YOU HOW OLD YOU ARE... MY, WHAT A CUTE LITTLE GIRL! HOW OLD ARE YOU, SAID THIRTY

I GUESS YOU





17 Mortgages Filed Here Last Month

Fayette County farm mortgages totalling \$281,150 were recorded in Street, a medical patient in Me- Fayette County Automobile Club. leased during the month by \$228, day. 450 according to figures compiled by the, county recorder, Mrs. Eloise Johnson.

February were on 2,456.15 acres of and treatment. farm land. The five mortgages released were on 572.53 acres of morial Hospital, Mrs. David Reed farm land with a mortgage value was released to her home 437 East

Last February the story was -just about the same percentage. There were 13 mortgages recorded in February, 1956 on 991.16 acres of farm land with a mortgage value of \$122,319.

But the five mortgages released were on 356.88 acres with a mortgage value of \$31,000, a difference in mortgage value of \$91,319.

There were a few more town lot ference between lot mortgages released and recorded is smaller than the difference in farm mortgages. There were 36 mortgages record-

ed on town lots with a mortgage value of \$193,062 while 40 town lots were released this February. The

Last year there were 44 lots, mortgaged at \$233,200, recorded

Town lot mortgages include the medical care. buildings on the lot, if there are

BUSINESS AT THE Recorder's office, as indicated by the chattels filed, was up a bit this February over last year. There were 382 chattels filed last month and 339 in February of 1955.

Another index of the Recordex's business, the recording and filing fees collected, was also up a shade, \$610.50 was collected last month as compared with

\$582.11 the same month one year gages in February of 1956 totalled and Sam's Tractor Sales. 53; there were 55 in 1955. There were four soldier discharges, seven certificate transfers and one plat

each year. Five gas and electric rights of Mrs. Marie Moore Hizer of Day. TB hospitals and sanatoriums. 1956 none in 1955. There no high-way easements last month but Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton. She is reported as recovering following a Funeral Is Held three in 1955.

There were four recorded releases last month, three in 1955 and four liens for old age pension in 1956 while none were filed in February of 1955.

Mrs. Bertha Moore Dies In Hospital

patient since suffering a heart at- burg. tack at her home here on Thurs-

for two years.

ana, she had lived in Washington Hospital C. H. most of her life. She was a member of the New Holland Christian Church.

a brother, Clyde Miller, city. Funeral services will be held at

will be in the Waterloo Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence in the preceding year.

at 523 Eastern Avenue between 6 P. M. Saturday and 9 A. M.

Damage Action Up In Court Monday A \$15,000 damage action growing

out of a traffic accident at the When Auto Crashes s utl.western edge of the city on Dec. 31, 1950, and filed in common pleas court here Dec. 31, 1952, ls up for trial before Judge John P. Case and a jury, Monday,

The plaintiff is Geraldine Smith Blake and the defendant is Loren E. Torbett. The plaintiff claims she was injured by reason of negligence and carelessness of the defendant, and that he crossed the center line of the highway, causing a collision with her car.

and Reed M. Winegardner, city, Special services will be held at ard P. Rankin the defendant.

mal Americans call a buffalo. services begin at 7:30 P. M.

Mainly About People

Miss Mary L. Satterfield of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday for surgery, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Vena Holloway, 429 Forest February, topping mortgages re- morial Hospital, was released Fri-

Raymond Taylor, Route 1, Lyndon was admitted to Memorial The 17 mortgages recorded in Hospital, Friday, for observation carelessness will lead to mishap-

> After undergoing surgery in Me-Street, Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Route 3, Mt. crashes. wise but the figures were lower. Sterling, was dismissed from Mepatient for medical treatment.

ate of the Cincinnati College of Embalming, is now associated with the Parrett Funeral Home here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker of Sabina. mortgages recorded than released He is an alumnus of Wilmington in February this year, but the dif- College and served with the U. S. Army in Korea.

Hospital, Friday for medical treat- laws designed for a driver's own ular meeting at the Wilson School.

Mrs. Harold Thompson and inmortgage value of lots released fant son, were returned from Metotalled \$151 525.72, a difference of morial Hospital to their home in life, as well as those of others you Jamestown, Friday.

T. E. Denney, 1025 Dayton Aveand 39 lots mortgaged at \$173,115, nue, was taken from the Exline released. The difference in the Rest Home, to University Hospital, February figure for 1956 was \$60, Columbus, Friday in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a patient for

Leo and Margery Donohoe, chil-Saturday morning for tonsillecto- A. Rhodes, state auditor.

cal treatment.

Forest McCune is now associated with the Washington Implement Company, in the service depart-There were 58 deeds filed in the ment. He was formerly service month in 1956, 66 in 1955. Mort- manager for the Kirk Tractor Sales

Mrs. Samuel Johns, 1103 Gregg and annexation the same month admitted Friday.

way were filed in February of ton, has been released from St. two weeks illness.

Blessed Events

T.E.2 and Mrs. Robert Riley, Route 1, Bloomingburg, are announcing the birth of a seven pound, seven ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 7:25 A. M. The grandparents are Mrs. Bertha L. Moore, 71, died Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Riley, at 8:25 P. M. Friday at Memorial Route 6 and Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Hospital, where she had been a bourne Barney, Route 1, Blooming-

She had been, in failing health are the parents of a son, weighing Bloomer, Lewis Evans, Willard yard, at the close of the meeting. six pounds, fifteen ounces, born at Perrill and W. L. Fisher. A native of Noble County, Indi- 12:33 A. M. Saturday in Memorial

Early Spring Pigs Miss Rose E. Moore, at home, and In Great Numbers

rick Funeral Home here, with Rev. cation that the number is equal Base, Wichita, Kan. Arthur George in charge. Burial to that of last year, when the num- Upon completion of the course. ber was nine percent higher than he will return to his regularly as-

number as about the same as last further B-47 Stratojet training. The year, other reports state that the Boeing - built B-47 Stratojet is a number is one of the greatest on six engine medium bomber and record, which is not considered too flies in the 600 mph class. good considering the already low McConnell Air Force Base is the

Driver Is Injured

Robert D. Keith, Creola, was painfully injured when he lost control of his car on Route 35, opposite the Sugar Grove Cemetery Friday afternoon. The car left the road

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the accident, Keith refused hospital treatment and called for relatives to come after him.

Collis Gundy Lane, Columbus, Special Services

represent the plaintiff, and Rich the Milledgeville Methodist Church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week, with Rev. Bison is the true name of the ani- George Groh, Jr. in charge. The

There's Three Types of Brass Here At The Hotel We Have Lots Of One Type It's on Fine Plumbing Sometimes You Get a Customer With Lots of "Brass" Them There's a "VIP Type" - Very Important Person This Type of "Top Brass" Often Are Guests Here

Many Executives And Business Leaders Stop Here HOTEL WASHINGTON

Timely Warning For Motorists

Auto Club Spokesman Stresses Facts

"Every minute of every day motorists right here in our own county are driving through 'stop' signs without either stopping or looking", says a spokesman of the

"Chances are most of these people won't be arrested or become involved in accidents-now. But the chances are just as good that such sometime!", adds the AAA club official. "It's quite probable, too, that

people are running through red lights in our county every minute, without getting caught or having "Others are driving too fast, los-

morial Hospital, Friday She was ing control of their cars for a moment, then regaining it just in time to get back on the paving Robert W. Shoemaker, a gradu- without mishap. "They are getting by now, but

> alty for their carelessness and ne-"With traffic getting heavier and COUNTRY SISTERS heavier on our streets and high

the odds are against them for

continuing always to escape a pen-

"So why not obey all the traffic laws and signals-stop taking such chances on your own property and meet along the way?"

County Gets \$50,000 From State Taxes

With the March gas tax distribudren of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dono tions, revenue turned over to the

> ty's ten rural townships comes to be cut. tor vehicle in the city.

for March totaled \$4,859,807. That Dill served refreshments. brought gas tax revenues to the counties, townships and municipal- THIMBLE SISTERS ities of Ohio to \$11,666,814 for the

funds, and \$206,233.75 in tubercu- Lucas.

For Mrs. Forman

Funeral servcies for Mrs. Maude Gerstner Funeral Home at 3 P. M. Friday by Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian read the minutes Mary Anne Rev. E. J. A. St. Louis of Day Church.

Rev. Braden offered prayer, read port. the Scripture and the poem "Imthe funeral sermon and paid a per-The pallbearers, who also took homes here.

care of the flowers, were Willard Mr. and Mrs. Carl Self, Route 2, Bitzer, Roscoe Duff, Willard members and a guest, Patsy Wood-Interment was in the Washington

C. H. Cemetery.

Lieut. Wickensimer At Kansas Air Base

Spring pigs have been arising entered the B-47 transition phase ville High School home economics 10 A. M. Monday in the Kirkpat. unusually early, with every inditraining at McConnell Air Force room March 20.

signed wing of the Strategic Air While estimates indicate the Command where he will undergo

site of the world's first Stratojet bomber base and is an advanced flying school of the U.S. Air Force. The B-47 Stratojet carries a three man crew, including the aircraft commander, pilot and aircraft observer.

The B-47 transition phase training covers approximately two and a half months of intensive academic and flying training which in cludes 150 hours of classroom and crashed into the cemetery work, 73 hours with instrument trainers and 40 flying hours in the

The Old Home Town

--- OF COURSE I WOULDN'T LET'EM CALL YOU NAMES -- BECAUSE . I KNOW MORE NAMES -- AND BREAK WHEN I CALL EM, YOU STAY CALLED! SEE? IT UP-FAST! STANLER CHILDREN'S HOUR DOWN AT THE DOUBLE-DIP & HAMBURGER

4-H Club **Activities**

John Ramsey, 412 East Temple the way, it's getting more and held at the Korn Insurance Co. on ing in Mt. Sterling. Street, was admitted to Memorial more dangerous to break traffic April 14 when they held their reg-

The sale will start at 9 A. M. and won't end, the girls hope, until a report. the last crumb has been sole. The short business meeting was

dent. Secretary's and treasurer attendance. reports were given by Betsy Volette and Suzanne Torbert. The girls worked on their proj-

adjusting their skirt and dress patterns to their own measurements The advisors, Mrs. Frank Dill Three Arrested hoe, 420 East Paint Street, were county by the state reached \$50,- and Mrs. Richard Rankin, asked admitted to Memorial Hospital, 000 for the year, announced James all the girls to bring their revised patterns and their materials to the The total distributed to the coun- next meeting so the patterns can

> freshments at that meeting. The statewide distribution At the close of the session, Mrs.

Other March distributions to lo- ery other Tuesday during their last bus) officers. Street, is a patient in Memorial cal governments by Rhodes' office session, held Friday afternoon at Hospital for medical care. She was include \$1,835,000 in sales tax the home of the advisor, Mrs. Elsie for being drunk and disorderly, al-

> to call up the members and remind them of the new meeting the latter case was set at \$100. date. They also set their dues at a Appointed to a committee to arrange programs for the year were

Ann McDonald. President Jowan-Forman were conducted at the da Wilson called the meeting to Todhunter were held at 2:30 P. M. order and led the 4-H pledge. Ann McDonald called the roll and Home here.

Joy Lucas, Carolyn Buxton and

At the next meeting, to be held mortal, Invincible God," delivered March 27 at the advisor's home, the members will make Easter by the pallbearers, Ralph Ladd, baskets for the patients at rest

Refreshments were served to the

JEFF'S 16 GIRLS

Talks on "Understanding Pattern Covers" by Mary Massie and ter, Jr., will highlight the next flue burning out. No damage. Second Lieut. John B. Wicken meeting of the Jeff's 16 Girls 4-H simer, of Washington C. H., has Club, to be held in the Jefferson- ELKS TO MEET

Jane Smith will demonstrate the day for a district session

proper methods of laying a pat-

Refreshments will be served by Judy Smith and Sharon Garrin-

DO-R-BEST

The members of the Do-R-Best Cline and Mrs. Homer Carr. The girls of the Wilson Country 4-H Club made salads as part of ways, and with better weather on Sisters planned a bake sale to be project training at a recent meet-

Cindy Schlichter, club president, led the group in the 4-H pledge. Eloise McGowan, secretary, gave Mrs. B. C. Belt advisor, said

that a grooming clinic would be in the grade school had been askopened by Carol King, the presi- held March 29 and recommended ed to make up an invitation to Eloise McGowan and Virginia

Thompson served refreshments. vitations to the meeting for judg-Harriette Butcher and Jane Belt ects at the close of the business will serve as hostesses at the next session, with the older members meeting, March 29.

Here During Friday

Police made three arrests Fri-Sidney Graumlich was released \$1,600 each, with the latest addi- They also asked each girl to day and early Saturday morning. from Memorial Hospital, to his tions, the announcement added. bring a diagram of a table place One man, Delbert Lee S mith, home on the Old Springfield Road, Washington C. H. has drawn \$10, setting to that meeting, scheduled 25, city, was locked up in the city of the school year to evaluate Friday. He was a patient for medi 486, through a system alloting \$1 for March 27. Shirley Drake and jail and charged with drunken progress. The tests will be adper month for each registered mo- barbara Mathews will serve re driving. He was picked up at 3 A. M. Saturday. Stephen D. Hodge, 23, Jefferson-

rille, was arrested on a warrant charging him with being absent from a military post for 17 days The girls of the Thimble Sisters without official leave. He will be switched their meeting date to ev- turned over to Fort Hayes (Colum-Roy Brewer, 26, city, arrested

losis subsidy payments to county They appointed Barbara Byron resisting arrest, and his bond in

Todhunter Rites Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Frederick Friday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral

Hackett gave the treasurer's re- ton read from the Scriptures, offered prayer and delivered a ser-The many flowers were cared for

Herbert Sollars, Robert Fortier, Robert Todhunter, Joe Todhunter and Jack Flax. Burial was in the family lot in the Leesburg Cemetery.

Flue Burns Out

Firemen were summoned to the ard Thornton, Charles Jenkins and "Manners in Speaking to Older Virgil F. Willis home, 702 Rose Marker Beck. People" by Mrs. Reynold Slaugh- Avenue, at 9:58 P. M. Friday, by a

CHILLICOTHE - Elks from a dozen lodges will meet here Sun-

- NOTICE -

The Sugar Creek Stone Quarry and Armbrust Concrete Products . . .

> WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MAR. 19

For the funeral of E. F. Armbrust.

We Will Be Open Tuesday

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We can help ... Heart Cases

> Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

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17 Mortgages Filed Here Last Month

Fayette County farm mortgages leased during the month by \$228,-450 according to figures compiled by the, county recorder, Mrs Eloise Johnson.

February were on 2,456.15 acres of and treatment. farm land. The five mortgages re-

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ed on town lots with a mortgage value of \$193.062 while 40 town lots were released this February. The

Last year there were 44 lots, mortgaged at \$233,200, recorded released. The difference in the

Town lot mortgages include the medical care. buildings on the lot, if there are

BUSINESS AT THE Recorder's office, as indicated by the chattels filed, was up a bit this February over last year. There were 382 chattels filed last month and 339 in February of 1955. Another index of the Record-

er's business, the recording and filing fees collected, was also up a shade, \$610.50 was collected last month as compared with \$582.11 the same month one year previous.

gages in February of 1956 totalled and Sam's Tractor Sales. there were 55 in 1955. There were four soldier discharges, seven certificate transfers and one plat and annexation the same month each year.

Five gas and electric rights of three in 1955. There were four recorded re-

leases last month, three in 1955 and four liens for old age pension in 1956 while none were filed in February of 1955.

Mrs. Bertha Moore Dies In Hospital

patient since suffering a heart at- burg. tack at her home here on Thurs-

for two years.

ana, she had lived in Washington | Hospital. C. H. most of her life. She was a member of the New Holland Christian Church. She is survived by her daughter,

Miss Rose E. Moore, at home, and a brother, Clyde Miller, city.

Funeral services will be held at 10 A. M. Monday in the Kirkpat-Arthur George in charge. Burial will be in the Waterloo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence at 523 Eastern Avenue between 6 P. M. Saturday and 9 A. M.

Damage Action Up In Court Monday

A \$15,000 damage action growing out of a traffic accident at the s utlwestern edge of the city on Dec. 31, 1950, and filed in common pleas court here Dec. 31, 1952, ls up for trial before Judge John P. Case and a jury, Monday, starting at 9 A. M.

The plaintiff is Geraldine Smith Blake and the defendant is Loren E. Torbett. The plaintiff claims she was injured by reason of negligence and carelessness of the defendant, and that he crossed the center line of the highway, causing a collision with her car. Collis Gundy Lane, Columbus, Special Services

and Reed M. Winegardner, city, represent the plaintiff, and Richard P. Rankin the defendant.

mal Americans call a buffalo.

Mainly About People

Miss Mary L. Satterfield of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday for surgery,

Mrs. Vena Holloway, 429 Forest totalling \$281,150 were recorded in Street, a medical patient in Me-February, topping mortgages re- morial Hospital, was released Fri-

Raymond Taylor, Route 1, Lyndon was admitted to Memorial The 17 mortgages recorded in Hospital, Friday, for observation

After undergoing surgery in Meleased were on 572.53 acres of morial Hospital, Mrs. David Reed farm land with a mortgage value was released to her home 437 East

Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Route 3, Mt. crashes. Sterling, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Friday She was ing control of their cars for a mopatient for medical treatment.

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T. E. Denney, 1025 Dayton Aveand 39 lots mortgaged at \$173,115, nue, was taken from the Exline Rest Home, to University Hospital, February figure for 1956 was \$60, Columbus, Friday in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a patient for

> Leo and Margery Donohoe, chil-Saturday morning for tonsillecto- A. Rhodes, state auditor.

Friday. He was a patient for medi cal treatment.

Forest McCune is now associated with the Washington Implement Company, in the service depart-There were 58 deeds filed in the ment. He was formerly service month in 1956, 66 in 1955. Mort- manager for the Kirk Tractor Sales

> Mrs. Samuel Johns, 1103 Gregg Street, is a patient in Memorial admitted Friday.

way were filed in February of ton, has been released from St. 1956 none in 1955. There no high- Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton. She is way easements last month but reported as recovering following a Funeral Is Held two weeks illness.

Blessed Events

Route 1, Bloomingburg, are announcing the birth of a seven pound, seven ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 7:25 A. M. The grandparents are Mrs. Bertha L. Moore, 71, died Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Riley, at 8:25 P. M. Friday at Memorial Route 6 and Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Hospital, where she had been a bourne Barney, Route 1, Blooming-

She had been, in failing health are the parents of a son, weighing Bloomer, Lewis Evans, Willard yard, at the close of the meeting. six pounds, fifteen ounces, born at Perrill and W. L. Fisher. A native of Noble County, Indi- 12:33 A. M. Saturday in Memorial

Early Spring Pigs In Great Numbers

rick Funeral Home here, with Rev. cation that the number is equal Base, Wichita, Kan. to that of last year, when the number was nine percent higher than he will return to his regularly asin the preceding year.

number as about the same as last further B-47 Stratojet training. The record, which is not considered too flies in the 600 mph class. good considering the already low McConnell Air Force Base is the

Driver Is Injured When Auto Crashes man crew, including the aircraft

Robert D. Keith, Creola, was painfully injured when he lost control of his car on Route 35, opposite the Sugar Grove Cemetery Friday afternoon. The car left the road and crashed into the cemetery

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the accident, Keith refused hospital treatment and called for relatives to come after him.

Special services will be held at the Milledgeville Methodist Church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week, with Rev Bison is the true name of the ani- George Groh, Jr. in charge. The services begin at 7:30 P. M

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"It's quite probable, too, that people are running through red lights in our county every minute, without getting caught or having "Others are driving too fast, los-

time to get back on the paving Robert W. Shoemaker, a gradu- without mishap. "They are getting by now, but the odds are against them for continuing always to escape a penalty for their carelessness and ne-

ment, then regaining it just in

"With traffic getting heavier and COUNTRY SISTERS heavier on our streets and high ways, and with better weather on Sisters planned a bake sale to be John Ramsey, 412 East Temple the way, it's getting more and held at the Korn Insurance Co. on ing in Mt. Sterling.

> "So why not obey all the traffic laws and signals—stop taking such chances on your own property and meet along the way?'

County Gets \$50,000 From State Taxes

ty's ten rural townships comes to be cut." Sidney Graumlich was released \$1,600 each, with the latest addifrom Memorial Hospital, to his tions, the announcement added. bring a diagram of a table place home on the Old Springfield Road, Washington C. H. has drawn \$10,- setting to that meeting, scheduled tor vehicle in the city.

for March totaled \$4,859,807. That Dill served refreshments. brought gas tax revenues to the counties, townships and municipal- THIMBLE SISTERS ities of Ohio to \$11,666,814 for the vear to date.

funds, and \$206,233.75 in tubercu- Lucas. losis subsidy payments to county Mrs. Marie Moore Hizer of Day. TB hospitals and sanatoriums.

For Mrs. Forman

Gerstner Funeral Home at 3 P. M. order and led the 4-H pledge. T.E.2 and Mrs. Robert Riley, Friday by Rev. Harold J. Braden, Ann McDonald called the roll pastor of the First Presbyterian read the minutes Mary Anne Church.

Rev. Braden offered prayer, read port. the funeral sermon and paid a personal tribute.

The pallbearers, who also took care of the flowers, were Willard

Interment was in the Washington JEFF'S 16 GIRLS C. H. Cemetery.

Lieut. Wickensimer At Kansas Air Base

simer, of Washington C. H., has Club, to be held in the Jefferson- ELKS TO MEET Spring pigs have been arising entered the B-47 transition phase ville High School home economics unusually early, with every indi- training at McConnell Air Force room March 20.

Upon completion of the course, signed wing of the Strategic Air While estimates indicate the Command where he will undergo year, other reports state that the Boeing - built B-47 Stratojet is a number is one of the greatest on six engine medium bomber and

site of the world's first Stratojet bomber base and is an advanced flying school of the U.S. Air Force. The B-47 Stratojet carries a three commander, pilot and aircraft observer.

The B-47 transition phase training covers approximately two and a half months of intensive academic and flying training which in cludes 150 hours of classroom work, 73 hours with instrument trainers and 40 flying hours in the

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4-H Club **Activities**

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The girls of the Wilson Country and won't end, the girls hope, until a report.
the last crumb has been sole.

Mrs. F

dent. Secretary's and treasurer attendance. reports were given by Betsy Volette and Suzanne Torbert.

session, with the older members meeting, March 29. adjusting their skirt and dress pat-With the March gas tax distribu- terns to their own measurements dren of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dono tions, revenue turned over to the The advisors, Mrs. Frank Dill Inree Arrested hoe, 420 East Paint Street, were county by the state reached \$50,- and Mrs. Richard Rankin, asked admitted to Memorial Hospital, 000 for the year, announced James all the girls to bring their revised L patterns and their materials to the Here During Friday The total distributed to the coun- next meeting so the patterns can

freshments at that meeting. The statewide distribution At the close of the session, Mrs.

switched their meeting date to ev-Other March distributions to lo- ery other Tuesday during their last cal governments by Rhodes' office session, held Friday afternoon at Hospital for medical care. She was include \$1,835,000 in sales tax the home of the advisor, Mrs. Elsie They appointed Barbara Byron

to call up the members and remind them of the new meeting date. They also set their dues at a dime a week.

Appointed to a committee to arrange programs for the year were Joy Lucas, Carolyn Buxton and Funeral servcies for Mrs. Maude Ann McDonald. President Jowan-Forman were conducted at the da Wilson called the meeting to

the Scripture and the poem "Immortal, Invincible God," delivered March 27 at the advisor's home, baskets for the patients at rest

homes here. Refreshments were served to the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Self, Route 2, Bitzer, Roscoe Duff, Willard members and a guest, Patsy Wood-

Talks on "Understanding Pat- Flue Burns Out

ter, Jr., will highlight the next flue burning out. No damage. Second Lieut. John B. Wicken meeting of the Jeff's 16 Girls 4-H Jane Smith will demonstrate the day for a district session.

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DO-R-BEST

4-H Club made salads as part of project training at a recent meet-Cindy Schlichter, club president,

led the group in the 4-H pledge. The sale will start at 9 A. M. Eloise McGowan, secretary, gave

Mrs. B. C. Belt, advisor, said The short business meeting was that a grooming clinic would be opened by Carol King, the presi- held March 29 and recommended

Eloise McGowan and Virginia Thompson served refreshments. The girls worked on their proj. Harriette Butcher and Jane Belt ects at the close of the business will serve as hostesses at the next

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Stephen D. Hodge, 23, Jeffersonville, was arrested on a warrant Jeff's junior and senior bands on charging him with being absent from a military post for 17 days on April 13. The play is titled The girls of the Thimble Sisters without official leave. He will be turned over to Fort Hayes (Colum- ly is the spelling; Beanes is the bus) officers.

Roy Brewer, 26, city, arrested for being drunk and disorderly, also faces a second charge, that of The Other Side of the Fence," and the latter case was set at \$100.

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The many flowers were cared for the members will make Easter by the pallbearers, Ralph Ladd, Herbert Sollars, Robert Fortier, Robert Todhunter, Joe Todhunter and Jack Flax. Burial was in the family lot in the Leesburg Cemetery.

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Their report is due at the next meeting, April 19. Another feature of that session will be a pet show put on by the school children.

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